



1947
ANNUAL MEETING

APRIL
NINTH
TENTH
ELEVENTH

**Board of Christian Education
and Publication**

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

SCHAFF BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA 2, PENNSYLVANIA

1947

ANNUAL MEETING

April 9, 10, 11

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION & PUBLICATION
Evangelical and Reformed Church

Schaff Building
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Reports On

Education

Finance

Periodical

Christian Education Press

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A G E N D A
F O R
C U R R E N T M E E T I N G

AGENDA FOR ANNUAL MEETING
BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATION

Philadelphia, Pa.

April 9, 10, 11, 1947

Presiding:

President Th. W. Mueller
and
Vice-President Reinhard Krause

1. Convening of Session
2. Devotions
3. Roll Call
4. Presentation of New Staff Members and Invited Guests
5. Adoption of Agenda and Working Schedule
6. Communications
 - (a) International Council of Religious Education
(Request for Increase in our Contribution for 1947)
 - (b) Cooperative Council of Missionary Education
(Request for Increase in our Contribution for 1947)
 - (c) Quotations on Printing Uniform Lesson Materials
 - (d) Miscellaneous
7. Action on Minutes
8. Report of Executive Secretary
9. Report of Board of Editors
10. Reports of Staff Members
 - (a) Children's Work
 - (b) Youth Work -- Mr. Brodt and Miss Shellenberger
 - (c) Student Work
 - (d) Adult Work
 - (e) Camps and Summer Schools
 - (f) Leadership Training
 - (g) Director of Publications
 - (h) Literature Consultant
 - (i) Editor
 - (j) Director of Missionary Education
 - (k) Circulation Manager
 - (l) Philadelphia Student Work
11. Report of the Board's Committee on The Study of Christian Education

12. Development of a Field Program
13. Financial Reports
 - (a) General Financial Statement
 - (b) Auditor's Reports
 - (c) Christian Education Press Statement
 - (d) Periodical Statement
 - (e) Trust Funds & Investments Accounts
 - (f) 1946 Summer Schools & Camps Statement
 - (g) Columbia Chapel Account
 - (h) Other items
14. Proposed Working Budget for 1947
15. Financial Outlook for the Next Triennium and
Consideration of Tentative Budget for the Triennium
16. Plans for General Synod
17. The New Curriculum
 - (a) Possibility of Obtaining Necessary Funds 1948-50
 - (b) Use of Available Funds of Board During 1947
 - (c) Budgeting of Various Items of Expense
18. Executive Session
 - (a) Consideration of Financial Problems
 - (b) Election of Staff Members
 - (c) Possibility of Salary Increases for Staff and Office Personnel
 - (d) Other Items
19. Appointments
 - (a) Editorial Board
 - (b) Representatives
 - (1) International Council of Religious Education
 - (2) Council of Church Boards of Education
 - (3) World's Sunday School Association
 - (4) Missionary Education Movement
 - (c) Others
20. Date of Next Annual Meeting
21. Other Items
22. Adjournment

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

It is with mixed feelings that I present this, my first, report as Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education and Publication of our Church. Although my tenure did not begin officially until July 1, 1946, it was at the annual meeting of the Board last April that I had my introduction to the complexities of the job. In the months since I have had occasion to feel considerable sympathy for the fabled rider who mounted his steed and set off in all four directions at once. At the same time, because of the excellent cooperation I have received from Board and staff members, I have from the first felt a sense of belonging that ordinarily comes only after long years of experience on a job.

One of the real satisfactions that has come to me during these nine months of service with the Board has been the privilege of working with a group of persons who, in their professional competence and in their devotion to their tasks, have, I am convinced, few equals anywhere. Individually and collectively they have been genuinely cooperative and have given freely of their time and counsel in helping to get the new Executive Secretary initiated into his job. Because of his long and rich experience in the service of the Board, I have leaned heavily upon Dr. Fred D. Wentzel and have found him to be a true friend and a wise mentor. His assistance has been deeply appreciated.

What has been said with reference to the staff is applicable to the office personnel as well. They are diligent, loyal and efficient workers and it is a real pleasure to be co-laborers with them in the important work we are called upon to do. I want especially to pay tribute to my personal secretary, Miss Virginia K. Supplee, who has had to exercise no small amount of patience in introducing me to the proper practices and procedures incident to the job, and has shown a considerable degree of initiative in assuming responsibilities that have lightened the load for me at many points. Our assistant treasurer, Miss Helen M. Morrow, has also been most helpful in these months of orientation. Her common-sense approach to problems and the good humor which she habitually displays have been a source of intense satisfaction and encouragement.

As one interested in Christian education for many years, both as a pastor and ~~was~~ professor of religion in one of our church-related colleges, I had always been under the impression that a sound program of Christian education was one of the major concerns of our Church as a whole. In the short time that I have been associated with the Board it has been little short of amazing to me to realize how immature my impressions were in this regard. It has been a revelation to learn that persons in high places of leadership in our Church have little or no conception of the nature, purpose and scope of Christian education as it is rather generally conceived today. As a consequence, there seems to be a reluctance on the part of some to provide the necessary funds with which to carry on the work our Board is expected to do. That this condition needs to be changed is apparent. It is to be hoped that at this meeting of the Board steps may be initiated to bring the needs of our Board to the attention of the Church in such a way that the Board of Christian Education and Publication will no longer be considered a kind of step-child in the life of the Church but, rather, a full-blooded member of the Church family with all the rights and

privileges that pertain thereto. It is clear that if we are to perform our ministry to our constituency as it needs to be performed in these times we must not be content with a program that merely touches the periphery of the Church's life, but must make the program of Christian education as effective as we can, with God's help, make it.

STAFF CHANGES

As I mentioned earlier, my official connection with the Board began on July 1, 1946. On September 15, 1946, the Reverend Charles W. Schwantes began his duties as Director of Student Work, and on October 15, 1946, the Reverend Edward L. Schlingman started his work as Director of Camps and Summer Schools. Both Mr. Schwantes and Mr. Schlingman have had previous experience in the particular fields of service in which their respective responsibilities lie. It was because of their eminent success in these capacities that they were called to their present posts. That the Board was not mistaken in the choice of these men for these particular jobs is attested by the fact that they have been well received in the field and have already earned for themselves the respect and confidence of their colleagues both within and outside the denomination.

The new Director of Leadership Training, Mr. Loren Walters, became officially associated with the Board on April 1, 1947, but will not become active in his new assignment until June 1, 1947. Since January 1, 1947 Mr. Walters has been carrying on a program of directed study in preparation for his new responsibility, under the supervision of various members of the faculty in Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Missouri. Simultaneously he has been continuing his work, on a part-time basis, as Director of Material Aid with the Commission on World Service, St. Louis, Missouri. By mutual agreement, the Commission on World Service has assumed responsibility for Mr. Walters' salary from January 1 to March 31, and our Board has assumed salary responsibility as of April 1. The general acclaim with which the announcement was received of Mr. Walters' appointment to the important post of Director of Leadership Training is indicative of the high hopes we all have for him as he enters upon his new work.

THE LAKESIDE CONFERENCE

Since the last annual meeting of the Board the Third National Conference on Christian Education was held at Lakeside, Ohio, June 25-28, 1946. More than 1500 persons representing a cross-section of the entire Church were in attendance. Restrictions imposed by limited accommodations available in the early post-war period kept hundreds of others from this significant conference. Its value in terms of inspiring leaders of children, youth and adults to more intelligent and consecrated effort on behalf of the cause of Christian education, and of providing a period of rich spiritual fellowship for representatives of our Church from all sections of the country can never be adequately measured. It is safe to say, however, that the 1946 Lakeside Conference, like its two predecessors, has done much to raise the quality and understanding of the work of Christian education in our denomination.

The Board acknowledges its indebtedness to the staff, to the special Lakeside Committee, to the Conference leaders and to all others who participated in helping to make the 1946 Conference such an outstanding success. If, in the wisdom of the Board, a similar conference is to be held in 1950, it is not too early to begin to plan for it now. If the union with the Congregational Christians becomes a reality in the near future, it is conceivable that the Fourth National Conference on Christian Education might do for the United Church what nothing else could do in welding together the two groups and getting them off to a good start in cooperative endeavor.

THE WOOSTER CONFERENCE

A conference of representatives of synodical committees on Christian education was held in First Church, Wooster, Ohio, February 6-7, 1947. This conference, which was requested by the synodical committee members who met at Lakeside and which was approved by the Executive Committee of our Board at its October meeting, was attended by 36 delegates from 29 synods. Synods not represented were Dakota, Kansas City, Magyar, Reading and Rocky Mountain. Other persons present included the entire Philadelphia staff, Messrs. McQueen and Walters, and Miss Rummel from St. Louis, five specially invited leaders, two representatives from the staff of the Women's Guild, and Mrs. Gilbert W. Schroer, representing the Cooperative Council of Missionary Education.

The purpose of the conference was to develop more effective relations between the staff and the synodical committees by acquainting synodical committee representatives with the program and problems of the Board. The first day was devoted to a presentation of the program and problems of Christian education in our denomination, as viewed by staff members and invited leaders. The second day was devoted to a discussion of ways in which the synodical committees might be organized to make their work with leaders in local churches more effective. There was a genuine meeting of minds and all who were privileged to be present testified to the value of the conference.

The expenses of one representative from each synod were paid by the Board. Seven synods sent an additional representative. The expenses of these additional representatives were met from synodical funds. In order to keep expenses to a minimum the conference was held in a church rather than in a hotel. Thanks to the splendid cooperation of the Reverend A. H. Elshoff, pastor of the host church, this arrangement proved most satisfactory. Delegates were entertained in homes of members of the congregation at no cost to themselves or to the Board, and the local church provided at reasonable rates the main meals which were required. Despite all our efforts to economize, the total cost to the Board exceeded slightly the \$1500 budgeted for the conference.

The Board is indebted to Professor Charles D. Spotts for his inspiring opening address and for his masterful leadership of the discussions of the second day, to Professor H. A. Pflug who had charge of the devotions, to the Reverend A. W. Newell who presided over the sessions of the first day, to the Reverend Gerson S. Engelmann who shared with the group some of the findings of the special committee appointed by our Board to study and report upon the future trends of Christian education, and to the Reverend Robert Mathes who served as recorder for the conference.

A copy of the findings of the conference, with other pertinent material, has been mailed to all delegates to the conference, to all members of synodical committees, and to every member of our Board. The recommendations of the conference that need to be called to the attention of the Board for possible action are the following:

- (1) That the family unit approach to Christian education, as outlined in the report of Mr. Engelmann, has the approval of this conference; and that the Board be encouraged to make further study of the practical implications of this approach. (Further reference to this item will **undoubtedly** be made at this meeting of our Board when the special committee on the Study of Christian Education reports.)
- (2) That the Board make available to synodical committees on Christian education, for their information and study, copies of the annual report of the Board.
- (3) That, in the future, the annual Christian education statistical reports be made in triplicate, one copy to be sent to the Philadelphia office, one copy to be sent to the chairman of the synodical committee concerned, and one copy to be retained by the local church.
- (4) That the Board consider the possibility of holding annually a national conference of representatives of synodical committees on Christian education. (In the event that this is financially impracticable, it was suggested that regional conferences might be held annually with a national conference scheduled every second or third year.)

PHILADELPHIA STUDENT WORK

In connection with the annual meeting of the Board in April, 1946, action was taken to arrange for the retirement of the Reverend Clayton H. Ranck as student pastor in the Philadelphia area. This action was in accordance with the general policy of the Church favoring retirement at age seventy of personnel connected with denominational Boards and agencies. Mr. Ranck has been a successful student pastor since 1922, and has been an employee of our Board since 1928. During the years he developed student work in the Philadelphia area to a high degree of efficiency and has earned an honorable retirement. Mr. Ranck's efforts in putting Philadelphia student work on a sound financial basis deserve commendation, and his personal work with students merits much praise.

When our new Director of Student Work arrived on the scene, Mr. Schwantes and I had several interviews with Mr. Ranck. Our findings were reported to the Executive Committee in January, 1947, at which time action was taken to have Mr. Ranck's retirement take place at the end of the current academic year--June 30, 1947. Mr. Ranck was notified accordingly.

Because of the manner in which student work in the Philadelphia area is organized, with the eight synods of Pennsylvania cooperating in its support, together with our Board and a local committee on student work, it was deemed desirable to call a meeting of all interested parties to discuss the future of this work. The presidents of the Pennsylvania synods and the chairman of the Philadelphia student work committee were invited to Philadelphia on February 27, 1947. However, only two synodical presidents—the Reverend Cyrus T. Glessner, of Philadelphia Synod, and the Reverend Sheldon E. Mackey, of Reading Synod—together with Dr. Harry E. Paisley, chairman of the Philadelphia student work committee, appeared. At this conference Dr. Paisley expressed dissatisfaction at the action of the Board in proceeding in the matter of Mr. Ranck's retirement without prior consultation with the local committee. In view of Dr. Paisley's objection, he has been invited to meet with the Board when this matter is discussed. Since the February meeting, efforts have been made to get in touch with the other six synodical presidents who were unable to come to Philadelphia.

It is the opinion of Mr. Schwantes and myself, and in this the two aforementioned synodical presidents concur, that the Philadelphia student work situation involves problems that require careful study by our Board. For example, there are centers in Pennsylvania other than Philadelphia where student work needs to be done. At present the Board is investing \$1,350.00 annually in the Philadelphia area, and \$400.00 annually in the student work at Pennsylvania State College. It is conceivable that in a comprehensive program of student work in Pennsylvania our Board might want to spread the funds at its disposal for student work over a wider area than is possible at the present time. Moreover, it might be advisable to suggest to some of the synods now helping to support Philadelphia student work that they assume a large share of responsibility for student work at institutions located in their respective areas. In the event that the areas of student work in Pennsylvania are increased, it would seem desirable that strong local committees on student work be organized to help support such work. Whatever is decided it should be clear that we ought to move cautiously, so that nothing is done to impair the present favorable financial condition of student work in the Philadelphia area. Further discussion of this matter in relation to the student picture throughout the denomination will be presented in the report of our Director of Student Work.

MISSOURI VALLEY SYNODICAL FIELD WORKER

On October 18, 1946, the Executive Committee voted to join the Committee on Christian Education of Missouri Valley Synod in employing a field worker to promote the interests of Christian education within the bounds of that synod. This action was taken in good faith believing that such a project might provide a pattern for more effective field work throughout the denomination. It was hoped that when the project proved its value funds might be made available to encourage the employment of such workers in other synods. The Reverend Ernest F. Nolte of Kingfisher, Oklahoma, was called to the position in Missouri Valley Synod and began his duties on January 1, 1947. However, because of the lack of housing facilities in the St. Louis area, it was found necessary for Mr. Nolte to take a small rural charge in Gumbo, Missouri, in order that he might have a place to live. This meant that he could devote only part of his time to the synodical field worker project, with the result that our Board is not now being called upon to carry out its part of the agreement with reference to the support of this work.

At the meeting of General Council in Columbus, Ohio, February 12-13, 1947, questions were raised about this project. It appears there is a feeling on the part of the Administrative Committee that the employment of synodical field workers for special projects may not be to the best interests of the total denominational program. I was able to report to General Council that our Board is not now sharing financially in this project, which seemed to ease the situation for the present.

In view of the question raised by General Council, it would seem that this matter needs further study on our part. At present we are on record as favoring the Missouri Valley field worker project. We had agreed to support it financially and would now be doing so were it not for the housing shortage. Some of us have urged that other synodical committees be encouraged to adopt this practice as a means of strengthening the entire program of the Church. There appears to be two different philosophies involved, and we as a Board ought to decide precisely where we shall want to stand on this matter. In any event, we shall probably need to reaffirm or to modify the action previously taken with respect to using Board funds for the support of the Missouri Valley project so that we may know in what direction to go if and when Mr. Nolte is able to devote his full time to this work.

BUREAU OF VISUAL AIDS

One of the first official assignments I received as Executive Secretary of our Board was a notification from the General Council of my appointment as a member of a special consultative committee on visual aids. Other members were the late Dr. F. A. Goetsch, Dr. I. George Nace, and Dr. John Lentz. Dr. J. N. LeVan was later added to the group. This committee met at Lakeside, Ohio, last June and again in Philadelphia in July. It was decided to make the following recommendations to General Council:

- (1) That the Bureau of Visual Aids and the Educational Film and Slide Library be continued as at present.
- (2) That there be no limitation placed upon the materials to be stocked by either office.
- (3) That both offices be authorized to publish catalogs jointly and make joint announcements to the Church after having together determined proper rental figures and the advisability of stocking various materials.

When this report was made to General Council in September, 1946, it was not received with favor. It was clear that General Council meant to have its directive carried out which had called for the correlation of the Educational Film and Slide Library with the Bureau of Visual Aids so as to form one unified agency to serve the entire Church. The resignation of Dr. H. H. Casselman as Director of the Bureau of Visual Aids made it necessary that something be done at once.

After discussing matters with the staff and with the Executive Committee of our Board, it was agreed to lend the services of Miss Luella Nieman to the Bureau of Visual Aids until such time as a successor to Dr. Casselman could be found. Miss Nieman moved to Tiffin, Ohio, and began her duties there on December 15, 1946. Since then Miss Nieman's salary has been paid by the Bureau of Visual Aids and the work in our Educational Film and Slide Library was otherwise provided for.

Further consideration of the matter of organization of the new Bureau resulted in the agreement that two distributing centers for visual materials be established, one in Philadelphia and the other in St. Louis, each center to be fully equipped with all forms of audio-visual materials recommended for use in our churches. It was further agreed that control of the Bureau be vested in a committee, the personnel of which should consist of representatives of every Board and agency of the Church which had any vital concern in the promotion and use of audio-visual materials.

At a meeting of the committee in Columbus, Ohio, January 27, 1947, it was voted to recommend the appointment of the Reverend Theodore Mayer, D.D., of North Tonawanda, New York, as Director of the Bureau of Visual Aids, with headquarters in Philadelphia, and Miss Luella Nieman as Assistant Director, with offices in St. Louis. It was further agreed that, because of the vital interest of the participating Boards in the work of the Bureau of Visual Aids,

- (1) The present committee be regarded as a continuing committee which, in cooperation with the office of United Promotion, will be responsible for policies and program of the Bureau.
- (2) The relationship of the Boards to the Bureau will continue, so far as financial responsibility is concerned, as in the past; that is, rentals for materials used will be credited to the respective Boards, and the Boards will be billed for necessary repairs to their materials and for any new materials ordered by them.
- (3) Because of the heavy financial investment of the Boards in visual materials, and because of the heavy stake of the Boards in the proper promotional and educational use of visual materials by our constituency, the Boards' relationship to the Bureau shall be in the nature of that of stockholders of a corporation with title to visual materials provided by the Boards being retained by said Boards.

These recommendations were approved by General Council, and it is to be hoped that our Board will see fit to confirm them. If this action is confirmed it will mean the transfer of the materials now included in our Educational Film and Slide Library to the re-organized Bureau of Visual Aids, wherever that agency is to be located. It should be pointed out, however, that according to the agreements referred to above, our Board will still retain title to its visual materials. Moreover, the Boards, including our own, will continue to exercise control over the program

and policies of the Bureau. It would seem that our interests are protected as well as they can be under the circumstances. I, personally, see no reason ~~why~~ the proposed plan will not work satisfactorily and recommend our Board's endorsement of the proposals.

It is recommended that Mr. Rumpf be designated as our Board's representative on the consultative committee on audio-visual aids and that he be authorized to continue with the creative aspects of the preparation of visual materials so far as the interests of our Board are concerned. Because of Mr. Rumpf's ability and interest in this field, it is especially fitting that he should be charged with these responsibilities.

PROPOSED MERGER WITH THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIANS

Since the last annual meeting of our Board there has been considerable activity in connection with the proposed union of our Church with the Congregational Christians. Representatives of Boards and agencies of the two communions met in Columbus, Ohio, for a week in early October, in Cleveland, Ohio, for a week toward the end of November, and in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, during the closing days of December, 1946. Copies of the proceedings of these meetings were mailed to all members of our Board. One of the important outcomes of these meetings was the proposal of an interim plan of organization for the home boards and agencies of the uniting groups which was approved by our Executive Committee at its January meeting.

According to this proposal, all homeland activities in the United Church, except the Commission on Christian Social Action and the Pension Board, will be coordinated in the Board of Home Missions. So far as the present activities of our Board are concerned, this means the organization of our educational work under a Division of Education, and our publication work under a Division of Publications. Although existing as separate units, it is understood that these Divisions will have close functional relations. It also means that there will probably be opportunity for more intimate functional relations between all phases of homeland work in the United Church than has been possible under our present organization plan.

It would seem desirable that our Board give careful consideration to the practical implications of this proposed interim plan of organization, so that if the union is actually effected we are prepared to move expeditiously and with the best interests of our present organization in mind.

COOPERATION WITH THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIANS

In accordance with the recommendations of the Board of Editors to the Executive Committee on October 18, 1946, steps have been taken to work cooperatively with the Congregational Christians in projecting a graded church school curriculum and a joint uniform lesson series for use in the church schools of the United Church. Dr. Wentzel and I met with Drs. Gibson and Stock of the Congregational Christians on November 21-22, 1946 in Philadelphia, at which time certain agreements on policies and procedures were worked out. Copies of these agreements were mailed to all members of our Board. A copy is appended herewith for the official record. (See Exhibit A at the end of this report.)

It will be helpful to have the Board's reaction to item 10 on this set of agreements so that direction may be given to those who will have responsibility for carrying through on this matter in the United Church. There may be other items on which the Board will want to register its conviction, either pro or con.

Since the conference referred to, other meetings between our two groups have been held in Boston and in Philadelphia, on which Dr. Wentzel will report in detail. It is obvious that if we are to launch a new graded curriculum for the church schools of the United Church in the fall of 1950, we shall need to have funds available to meet the expense involved, we shall need soon to employ some additional editors, and we shall need to appoint someone to carry major responsibility in directing the work on the new curriculum.

The matter of financial support for this project was considered at the January meeting of our Executive Committee. It was estimated that we shall need to provide between the present date and 1950 the sum of approximately \$125,000 as our share of the expense involved in this venture. The Executive Secretary was authorized to present our needs to the General Council in connection with the budget askings for the next triennium. I am pleased to report that General Council voted to approve our request and to include an item of \$125,000 for this purpose in the special fund of \$3,000,000 which General Council is asking General Synod to authorize and promote during the next triennium for relief, reconstruction and advance.

Some consideration should be given as to how this money, if and when available, will be allocated for such items as salaries of editors, authors' fees, pre-publication costs, conferences, administration and clerical expenses, and the like.

To direct this new curriculum project on our side, it is recommended that Dr. Fred D. Wentzel be appointed to this responsible assignment.

It is a pleasure to report that our relations with the Congregational Christians have begun on a most cordial basis. There is every reason to believe that our future work together will be most rewarding to our respective staffs and to the Church at large.

THE JACOB G. RUPP PROPERTY

On April 18, 1945, the Executive Committee of our Board took the following action:

"It was voted that upon acquisition of full title to the Rupp property at Camp Mensch Mill, subsequent to the death of the donor, Dr. J. G. Rupp, the Board of Christian Education and Publication proposes to transfer the same to the Camp Mensch Mill Board of Directors, in accordance with Dr. Rupp's intention in 1932 when he deposited the deed in escrow in the Allentown National Bank, Allentown, Pennsylvania."

Dr. Rupp passed away on September 25, 1946, and Mr. S. Eugene Kuen, Jr., our legal counsel, is taking the necessary steps to transfer the property in question to the Camp Mensch Mill Board of Directors as expeditiously as possible.

NATIONAL PROTESTANT COUNCIL OF HIGHER EDUCATION

At the annual meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education held in Boston, Massachusetts, January 17, 1947, it was voted to change the name of this organization to the National Protestant Council of Higher Education. It is intended that the scope of the work of this new organization will be considerably extended, and that every effort will be made to strengthen the impact of Protestant Christianity upon higher education in this country. To this end, a full-time Executive Secretary is to be employed and the budget materially increased.

Our Board's contribution to the \$5,500-a-year budget of the Council of Church Boards of Education was \$200. It is estimated that the annual budget of the National Protestant Council of Higher Education will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. It is probable that our Board will have to think in terms of increasing its annual contribution to this organization to \$800. or more, if it decides to go along with its program.

THE DES MOINES CONVENTION

The 21st International Sunday School Convention, sponsored by the I.C.R.E., will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, July 23-27, 1947. Since this is primarily a lay workers convention, our Board was asked to nominate three lay members to the Committee of One Hundred which is to share some of the responsibility for promotion. Messrs. C. W. Hess, Akron, Pennsylvania, Benjamin Sites, Elmhurst, Illinois, and Henry Tani, St. Louis, Missouri, were appointed to represent our Church.

It is anticipated that 10,000 persons from all parts of the United States and Canada will attend this convention. There should be at least 200 of our own church school leaders present. One of the features of the convention is the scheduling of denominational meetings for three three-hour periods, at which time opportunity will be provided to interpret denominational emphases and program to the delegates.

It is our belief that these meetings can produce fruitful results in making our lay leaders more aware of the problems and program of Christian education in our denomination. To that end, five members of our staff are planning to attend to serve as leaders and resource persons in connection with our projected denominational group meetings. Our synodical committee chairmen have been asked to cooperate in helping to urge key leaders in their respective areas to register for the convention. As soon as Evangelical and Reformed registrants are known, we shall make an effort to prepare them for intelligent participation in the meetings.

Miss Hinkle has been doing most of the promotional work for this convention among our constituency.

RELATIONS WITH OTHER BOARDS AND AGENCIES

The relations of our Board with other Boards and agencies of the Church have been most cordial and wholesome. There has been cooperative planning and execution of numerous projects on a denomination-wide basis. This has been especially true with the Women's Guild. Through the good offices of Mrs. Sara F. Corman and Miss Florence A. Partridge, and other officers and staff members of the Guild, the work of Christian education has been materially strengthened and advanced in our Church.

Since April 1, 1946, Miss Ethel A. Shellenberger has been associated with our Department of Youth Work, continuing her responsibilities as Secretary of Girls' Guilds and also sharing in the Youth work of our Board with special reference to the interests of Junior High groups. This has proved to be a satisfactory arrangement. As a result, a more comprehensive youth program for the Church has been made possible.

By action of the Board of Directors of the Women's Guild, Miss Shellenberger is assigned to our Board for 1947 without any restrictions upon her time except for attendance at the stated meetings of The Women's Guild.

In addition to this generous arrangement, the Women's Guild voted to contribute from the Thank Offering overage the sum of \$5,000 for our work in 1947. Of this amount, \$500 is designated for the use of the E & R youth delegates to the Oslo Conference and \$300 for a scholarship to an international work camp in Finland sponsored by the American Friends Service Commission. It was voted further, to include our Board in the regular budget of giving of both the Thank Offering and The Challenge for 1948. A sum of \$5,000 has been designated for Student Work and for Camps and Summer Schools.

We are exceedingly grateful to the officers and directors of the Women's Guild for having come to the aid of our Board at a time when such assistance is most needed. It is recommended that a resolution expressing our thanks to the Women's Guild be adopted at this meeting of our Board for transmittal to the proper officers of the Guild.

REPRESENTATION AT SPRING MEETINGS OF SYNODS

Provision has been made to have our Board represented at the spring meetings of synods to which we are assigned under the Zoning Plan, as follows:

California	April 22-24	T. H. VanDyok
Lancaster	April 24-25	Charles W. Schwantes
Lehigh	May 8-9	Robert D. Brodt
Nebraska	May 6-8	Bernice A. Buehler
New York	May 27-29	Oscar J. Rumpf
Pacific Northwest	April 29-May 1	Henry C. Warber
Rocky Mountain	May 6-8	Bernice A. Buehler
Southern	April 15-17	Edward L. Schlingman

MEETING OF GENERAL SYNOD

The General Synod will meet in St. Louis, Missouri, July 9-16, 1947. In preparation for these sessions, General Council held a conference of Board and agency representatives in Cleveland, Ohio, January 6-7, at which time plans for the next triennium were discussed. Our Board presented a document which had been prepared with great care by the staff and approved by the Executive Committee. Copies of this document were mailed to all members of the Board. Specific recommendations included the following items:

To carry on the regular educational work of the Board of Christian Education and Publication, as presently constituted, we shall need a minimum of \$125,000 for each year of the triennium, with some allowance for cost-of-living adjustments of staff and office personnel and other increased costs of operation, if we hope to be able to keep our work on a high level of effectiveness.

To carry out the other recommendations proposed in this report, so far as they affect the work of the Board of Christian Education and Publication, we shall need

- (a) For extending the practice of inviting "fraternal delegates" from other "racial" and cultural groups to participate in our camp and summer school program, and for other activities related to the furthering of Christian objectives in the area of racial relationships, the sum of \$5,000 annually.
- (b) For providing greater support to interdenominational organizations at work in the various areas of Christian educational effort, for helping to make it possible for more of our people to participate in significant activities designed to promote ecumenicity and world peace, the sum of \$5,000 annually.
- (c) For making possible a more effective program of leadership training throughout the denomination by encouraging the employment of field workers in the respective synods to assume major responsibility in this important area, and to promote the training of church workers in other ways, the sum of \$10,000 annually.
- (d) For assuming our share of responsibility for developing jointly with the Congregational Christians a new curriculum for the church schools of the united church, a minimum of \$25,000 in the first year, and a minimum of \$50,000 in each of the following two years of the next triennium, or a total of \$125,000.

Our budget askings for the next triennium were based upon this forward-looking report. A copy of our tentative budget for 1948-50 is presented in this annual report. The General Council is meeting this week in Cleveland, Ohio, to consider the financial commitments of the Church for the next triennium, and the Rev. Reinhard Krause is representing our Board at this conference. He will doubtless be prepared to report to us later in the week regarding decisions made.

At a meeting of the General Council in Columbus, Ohio, February 12-13, it was agreed to ask the General Synod to approve a general ten percent increase for all Boards and agencies of the Church over present guaranteed advance commitments. Whether there is a possibility of a still further increase in funds for the work of our Board is one of the problems we shall need to face.

We shall probably want to decide what our strategy at the meeting of General Synod in this matter will be. We shall also need to decide what the nature of our report to General Synod is to be, as well as such matters as exhibits, Board representation and the like.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

The attention of the Board is called to the fact that since November 20, 1946, we have been operating our own shipping room service. This service was made necessary in order to provide for the increased business in all departments and offices. As will be indicated in the reports of staff members, practically every phase of our work has increased in volume, with the result that our previous arrangements for preparing materials for shipment were inadequate. The Executive Committee at its meeting in October authorized the setting up of a shipping department in the room formerly used for projection purposes. A young man just out of the military service, William Brumbach of Boyertown, Pennsylvania, was employed to take charge of this work. The necessary equipment for an effective shipping service has been ordered but not all of it has been delivered to date. However, the action of the Executive Committee in setting up the service has already justified itself. There are no delays in filling orders and there is enough work to keep not only the man in charge fully employed but an additional person, Miss Verna Rapp, gives half of her time to the shipping room and the other half to clerical and secretarial work in other offices where the load is particularly heavy.

A new publication, Christian Education News, a small mimeographed quarterly for members of synodical committees on Christian Education, was begun in November, 1946. It is designed to keep our representatives in the field informed about the work of the Board and to impress upon them the need of their help in carrying out our program throughout the Church. All members of the staff share in its publication. Two issues have appeared to date. It is an inexpensive type of promotional organ and has met with excellent response from the field.

In accordance with the practices of the other Boards of the Church, our Executive Committee authorized the Executive Secretary to proceed with the preparation of a modest booklet explaining the opportunities provided in making gifts in the form of annuities for the support of the work of the Board. It was expected that this pamphlet would be ready for

initial distribution to our Board members at this meeting. However, pressure of other duties has made this impossible. The copy for this booklet is now in the hands of the printer, and it is hoped to have the booklet ready within the next few weeks. At the present time our Board has only \$13,692.83 in active annuity contracts. It is quite possible that, with aggressive effort, we can increase this form of potential support to sizable proportion. Experience has proved that approximately 50% of the money given in the form of an annuity contract becomes available for productive use.

INCREASED FINANCIAL NEEDS

For the past two years we have been receiving a guaranteed monthly advance from the Treasurer of the Church in the amount of \$5,167.00, or a total of \$62,004.00 per year. In addition we received an overage of \$20,655.74 in 1945 and \$24,099.92 in 1946. Because of increased costs in connection with carrying on our educational work the amount received from the Church in 1946 was not sufficient, and we were compelled to draw upon reserves accumulated in other years to the extent of \$4,000.00. As is well known, these reserve funds were accumulated largely through savings in administration costs occasioned by the frequent turnover in staff. With a complete and an enlarged staff our operating expenses for 1947 will of necessity be greater than before.

Operating costs have advanced in other phases of our work. For example, costs in connection with the publication of lesson materials, age-group papers and magazines have risen to such an extent that in 1946 our net profit in the periodical department was only \$6,690.34 as compared with \$10,617.50 in 1945, this despite the fact that our total circulation for 1946 was slightly higher than in 1945. When it was discovered in the early fall that we were facing this condition, an increase in prices for all our publications was announced. These new prices went into effect on January 1, 1947. It is too early to know with any degree of accuracy what the results of these price increases will be. However, with costs still mounting, we had to make another increase in prices to begin in July, 1947. One reason for this was that Central Publishing House has demanded an upward revision in its rates, which will increase our costs for Uniform lesson materials by approximately \$4,000.00 a year. We shall need to act officially on the request of Central Publishing House and also upon the new prices for our materials.

Again, rental charges in St. Louis have already advanced and we are advised that as our present contracts for office space in Philadelphia expire rental charges here will rise to the amount of approximately \$2,000 a year. Furthermore, practically every agency that we have been helping to support has made or plans to make additional demands upon us. A survey of the situation reveals the following facts:

	Amounts Paid		Amount Requested
	1945	1946	1947
Cooperative Council of Missionary Education	\$2,100.00	\$2,400.00	\$3,000.00
International Council of Religious Education	1,878.00	2,253.60	2,704.32
World Sunday School Association	255.00	255.00	?
National Protestant Council of Higher Education (Formerly Council of Church Boards of Education)	200.00	200.00	800 - 1,000.
Missionary Education Movement	50.00	50.00	?
The Messenger	1,114.70	1,128.39	?

Besides the organizations mentioned above we should plan to provide some help for such interdenominational student work as is represented in The United Student Christian Council, The Student Christian Movement, and the like.

The two new departments recently established mean a boost in total operating costs. Moreover, we must not lose sight of the fact that with the increase in living costs the item of salary and wages calls for upward adjustment if we are to maintain the present high quality of staff and office personnel.

Our original estimate of expenditures for 1947 totaled \$117,486.00. This figure was based on a program which seemed essential if the cause of Christian Education was to be presented adequately to our constituency. When the General Council voted not to increase the guaranteed advances to any Board in 1947, our working budget for 1947 was pared to the bone, with the result that instead of \$117,486.00, which we really need to do a thoroughgoing job this year, we must cut our clothes to the pattern of \$112,527.00.

It is obvious that unless more funds become available from some source in the near future we shall need to dip heavily into our modest reserves this year. If we receive in 1947 the same overage as in 1946, we shall need to find additional money in the amount of \$ 26,425 to meet our estimated total expenditures. Available cash reserves in our educational account total approximately \$20,000. The net amount contributed by the Women's Guild toward our 1947 budget is \$4,200. Contributions from individuals and special contributions from various sources for 1946 amounted to \$1,052.68. We may be able to increase these special gifts to some extent although it is doubtful that a considerable amount can be raised in this way. The whole problem requires careful study. In any event we shall have to hold expenditures to the lowest possible minimum in order not to exhaust completely our modest reserves. As pressing as the need is for upward adjustment in salary and wage scales, and as important as it is to carry our part of the load in supporting the work of organizations with which we are affiliated, it would seem wise not to make any additional commitments until we have assurance that there will be adequate funds available to provide for them. I say this with great reluctance because I know how pressing the needs are in many instances.

Financially speaking, 1947 is not going to be an easy year for us. The opportunities for service in the Church on the part of our Board are great. They seem to be expanding continually. It appears that the Board has the confidence of a great portion of the Church and that there is a rather general feeling of the need for courageous advance in the work of Christian education in our denomination. It is unfortunate that we should be forced to retrench at any point when the demands being made upon us are in the opposite direction.

If we are convinced that what we seek to do is of God, then we should not hesitate to make an appeal to the Church for the support that we need. If we are not so convinced, what we do will be of doubtful value anyway. Our prayer is that God may guide us as we plan and work together at the task to which we have been called.

Respectfully submitted,

F. I. SHEEDER,
Executive Secretary

Exhibit A

AGREEMENTS REACHED BETWEEN
DRS. GIBSON, STOCK, SHEEDER AND WENTZEL

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

November 21 - 22, 1946

1. The educational work of the CCs & E&Rs will be projected as a cooperative concern from this date forward and steps will be taken immediately looking toward the development and publication of a joint curriculum for the United Church designed to begin in the fall of 1950.
2. (a) Between the present date and the fall of 1950 the E&Rs will probably continue with Bible-Life materials in the Junior to Young People's Departments, reprinting these materials on their own after 1948.

(b) Between the present date and the fall of 1950 the CCs will probably continue with their present program developing a third year of the cycle for 1949-50.

(c) For the Beginners and Primary Departments the CCs & E&Rs will consider the possibility of using the materials now being developed by the Presbyterians for these age-groups, beginning with the fall of 1948.
3. We will examine in close detail the manuscripts the Presbyterians are developing for their new curriculum and will consider ways in which such materials might be used in the United Church.
4. We will consider the possibility of utilizing in the curriculum of the United Church any of the study units already produced or in the course of production by the CCs.
5. At the earliest possible date, Gibson, Stock and Miss Easton, Sheeder, Wentzel and McQueen will arrange for a conference at which will be discussed the spread of the new curriculum for the United Church with as much further detail as can be developed at such meeting. (Place and time of meeting tentatively agreed upon: Grand Rapids, Michigan, February 8 and 9, 1947.)

6. Since it is necessary that the CCs develop by June 1947 a youth magazine of their own, it was decided that Wentzel, McQueen and Brodt of the E&R and Powell, Mrs. Ferguson and another person to be selected by the CCs shall confer,
 - (a) with a view to reaching agreement upon a name for a youth paper which will be acceptable for the United Church,
 - (b) to consider the possibility of making use of as much common material as possible in the youth magazines of both churches until organic union is actually effected.
7. As soon as possible, representatives of our two groups who have editorial responsibilities in the story-paper field will confer to examine the story papers now being published by each group and to investigate the possibility of developing story papers for the United Church.
8. A committee will be selected which will study the Uniform Lesson materials now being published by both groups and make recommendations concerning the preparation and publication of Uniform Lesson materials for the United Church.
9. Gibson, Storms and Ferguson or Parker of the CCs and Sheeder, Rumpf and Miss Nieman of the E&Rs will confer
 - (a) to consider what steps must be taken to organize an effective audio-visual aids program for the United Church,
 - (b) to make available to both groups as soon as possible whatever audio-visual materials have been or will be created by either group,
 - (c) to consider the possibility of issuing at an early date a joint list of audio-visual materials.
10. It was the consensus of the four representatives meeting in Philadelphia
 - (a) that the production and distribution of audio-visual materials be regarded as a publishing function in the United Church,
 - (b) that the development of educational audio-visual materials be regarded as a responsibility of the curriculum making body in the United Church.

THE BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATION

To the Synods of the Evangelical and Reformed Church:

During 1946 there was evidence of renewed interest in the work of the Board of Christian Education and Publication on the part of the Church as a whole. Now that the atomic age is upon us, pastors and church leaders generally are showing a deep concern for the quality of Christian education in our local churches, and have called increasingly upon the Board for help with their educational problems. We are grateful for this expression of confidence in the work of the Board. We are thankful, too, that the Church is recognizing the importance of Christian education for these times by making more generous provision for the support of our work.

The enlarged staff of the Board, as approved by the General Council, is now complete. We feel that we are in a position to serve the Church more efficiently than ever before. It is our hope that in these crucial years the Church will be disposed to call freely upon our staff members for the help they are prepared to give.

STAFF CHANGES

The Rev. Charles W. Schwantes, of Burlington, Iowa, assumed his duties as Director of Student Work on September 15, 1946. This new department will serve as an avenue of contact with the many Evangelical and Reformed students who are enrolled in colleges and universities scattered throughout the country.

The Rev. Edward L. Schlingman, of Boyertown, Pa., assumed his duties as Director of Camps and Summer Schools on October 15, 1946. This new department was made necessary because of the greatly expanded camp and summer school program now being conducted under the Board's supervision.

Mr. Loren Walters, of Detroit, Mich., has been elected to the post of Director of Leadership Training which was vacated on August 1, 1946 by the resignation of the Rev. Lee J. Gable. Mr. Walters, who has had considerable experience in public school teaching and administration, will take over the duties of his new position on June 1, 1947.

COOPERATION WITH OTHER BOARDS AND AGENCIES

The educational work of the Church is of such a nature that to carry it on effectively requires the whole-hearted cooperation of all Boards and agencies. We are pleased to report that the cooperative spirit which characterized our inter-group relationships in the past has continued with fruitful results.

Through the Cooperative Council on Missionary Education, of which Dr. Gilbert W. Schroer is Director, the interests of missions at

home and abroad have been kept before our people in lesson materials and through the program of our camps and summer schools. On a number of projects our Board has worked in close cooperation with the Board of National Missions. Through the good offices of the Women's Guild, Miss Ethel Shellenberger has been serving on the staff of our youth department since April, 1946, with special responsibility for work with the junior high school age group.

Our Board has worked closely with the Commission on World Service, the Commission on Christian Social Action, the Commission on Evangelism, the Committee on Stewardship, and the Churchmen's Brotherhood. It is anticipated that in the years ahead all the work on the home front will be closely coordinated, so that every concern of the Church may receive the benefits that are to be derived from a united emphasis and a well-correlated effort.

THE LAKESIDE CONFERENCE

One of the most encouraging projects sponsored by the Board during the past year was the Third National Conference on Christian Education, which was held at Lakeside, Ohio, June 25-28, 1946. This conference of pastors and lay leaders attracted 1570 persons from all sections of the Church. Included in the total were 213 pastors, 70 superintendents, 114 representatives of Girls' Guilds or Youth Fellowship groups, and approximately 1,000 teachers of various age groups in the church schools of the denomination. Every synod except Dakota and Magyar was represented. From reports that have been received it is clear that those in attendance gained much in enthusiasm and insight for the special tasks of Christian education for which they are responsible. What is more, the delegates at Lakeside experienced a sense of fellowship with other Evangelical and Reformed people that nothing short of a national gathering can provide.

PUBLICATIONS

The publication work of the Board has continued with eminent success under the able leadership of the Director of Publications, Dr. Fred D. Wentzel. Song of the Earth, by Dr. Wentzel, was published late in 1946, and has been warmly received. It is the first of a series of three books dealing with the rural scene. Worship in the Rural Church, by Herbert H. Wintermeyer, will appear on April 1, 1947, and Recreation in the Rural Church, by Edward L. Schlingman, will be published later in the year.

Gates of Beauty and Windows of Worship continue to have a large circulation both within and outside the denomination. Windows of Worship is in its fifth edition and Gates of Beauty is in the second edition. These devotional manuals are being widely used by pastors as confirmation gifts, by campers, and by adults for personal and family devotions.

Visual Aids in the Church, by Paul H. Vieth and William L. Rogers, has received many enthusiastic endorsements, and is extensively used in leadership training courses dealing with the use of visual aids in Christian education. This book is now in its second edition.

The supply of Harold Wilkie's book Greet the Man is nearly exhausted. This book was presented as a Christmas gift by the Board of National Missions to all its pastors, and by the Commission on World Service to chaplains in veterans hospitals throughout the country.

My Confirmation, in both teacher and pupil edition, is in constant demand as a manual for instruction in church membership.

Into All the World, by Dr. A. V. Casselman, has been revised by the author and is now in its third edition.

Robin of Delhi, by Charles S. Hartman, continues to meet with favor. Many pastors and church school leaders use this engaging story of the friendship between a soldier and a stray boy in India as a gift at Christmas time and on promotion day.

Jesus and His Teachings, by Dr. Albert Bailey, has gained new significance with the current emphasis on the importance of visual aids in Christian education.

Two books of Chinese traditional tales and legends, written by Dr. R. Pierce Beaver, will be published in the fall of 1947. The first, entitled Below the Great Wall, is for children of junior age; the second, Buried Treasure, is for intermediates.

Toddlers' Tunes, by Mrs. G. W. Hurlburt of Gordonsville, Virginia, will also be published this year. This will be an illustrated book of original hymns and songs for children of nursery age.

An imprint edition of Hymns for Primary Worship, published by the Westminster Press, is now available to our churches. This is a hymnal recently revised and excellent in quality of words and music.

In the field of church school literature, the publications of the Board continue to be well received. The Builder, a monthly magazine for church school leaders, has recently appeared in a new format, and shows promise of being used extensively throughout the Church as an aid to improved teaching. Comrades, a weekly magazine for juniors and intermediates, and Friends, for younger children are deserving of a larger circulation than they now enjoy among our people. The attention of pastors and church school leaders is respectfully called to these publications of the Board.

The Presbyterians, with whom our Board has been cooperating in the publication of Bible-Life Lesson materials will discontinue publication of this series in the near future. In view of the projected merger of our denomination with the Congregational Christian churches, our Board has deemed it wise to explore the possibility of developing a joint curriculum for the church schools of the united church. Negotiations are now under way looking toward the possibility of publishing a new curriculum which will be ready by 1950. As soon as more details are available they will be made known to our entire constituency.

LITERATURE CONSULTANT

Under the supervision of Miss Greta P. Hinkle, a survey of the church schools of our denomination was made early in 1946. Among the interesting facts discovered are the following:

Of a total of 2,748 church schools,

803, or 29%, have an enrollment of 75 or less,
833, or 30%, have an enrollment of 76 to 150,
704, or 26%, have an enrollment of 150 to 300,
252, or 9%, have an enrollment of 300 to 500,
103, or 4%, have an enrollment of more than 500.

No statistical data were available on 53 schools, or 2% of the total.

Approximately 60% of our church schools are small schools (enrollments of 150 or less) and 56% of our church schools are located in rural communities (2500 or less population).

A study of the kind of literature used in our church schools during 1946 is also quite revealing.

2,097, or 76%, were using some material published by our Board, either lesson materials or age group papers, or both. 651, or 24%, were using no literature published by our Board.

1,709, or 62%, were using Bible-Life lesson materials in one or more departments. 271, or 10%, were using Bible-Life materials throughout the school.

1,167, or 43%, were using Uniform lesson materials published by our Board in at least one other than the adult department. Only 54 schools, or 2%, were using Uniform lesson materials throughout the entire school, primary through adult department.

EDUCATIONAL FILM AND SLIDE LIBRARY

Under the supervision of the Rev. Oscar J. Rumpf, many 2 x 2 Kodachrome slide sets and film strips have been added to our supply of visual aids available to our people. A source of supply for 2 x 2 Kodachrome reproductions of standard slide subjects has recently been found, with the result that there is now being developed for our constituency a set of fifty 2 x 2 slides on "The Life of Jesus". This set will be ready for sale or rental in the near future.

The demand for visual materials in the work of the church school is steadily increasing. With the establishment of Religious Film Association distributing centers in many sections of the country, it will be possible for local churches to deal direct with these agencies, thus saving valuable time in scheduling films. Our Board's membership in The Religious Film Association makes this service available to our churches.

The Board is always glad to counsel with our people regarding their problems and needs in the field of visual education.

SERVICE LIBRARY

The Service Library of the Board contains some 7,500 volumes on Christian education and related subjects. The Service Library Catalog of eighty pages, listing all the books under helpful categories, is available on request. Books may be borrowed for a period of three weeks. The only cost to the borrower is return postage. A considerable number of books which may be had from our Philadelphia headquarters may be secured also from the St. Louis depository. Most of the new books which are constantly being added to the Service Library are reviewed in The Builder.

An excellent collection of framed pictures for display in church schools as aids in worship and teaching is available on a rental or purchase basis.

CHILDREN'S WORK

Work with the children of our Church has been effectively organized under the direction of Miss Bernice A. Buehler. A Children's Division Leader in every local church was the objective set at the first national conference of Synodical Children's Workers in 1943. In 1946 there were approximately 1,500 children's division leaders reported. The goal for 1947 is to complete this roster of children's leaders so that every church in the denomination has a person designated to receive the help that is available through the synods and the national office.

During 1946, clinics for children's workers were sponsored by Committees on Christian Education in the following synods: Lancaster, Susquehanna, Northwest Ohio, Iowa, Northern, North Wisconsin, New York, and California. In Kansas City Synod six special clinics on "The Church and Home Work Together in the Christian Nurture of Children" were conducted in cooperation with the Director of Adult Work.

The third national meeting of representatives of synodical committees carrying responsibility for children's work will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, during the week of July 20-27, 1947. Every synod is urgently requested to have a representative in attendance at this conference which has added significance because it will provide for inter-denominational as well as denominational contacts.

A booklet prepared in cooperation with the Cooperative Council of Missionary Education was published under the title Missionary Education for Our Boys and Girls, and a revised edition of Children and Our Church was also issued by the department in 1946. These booklets are available upon request.

YOUTH WORK

During 1946 youth work took on new life, both in local churches and on a synodical level. Reports received in 1945 indicated that there were approximately 1,600 youth groups in existence, while the reports received in 1946 showed there were 2,256 youth organizations. The increase in activity is no doubt due to an inevitable return to more normal church life at the close of the war. At the same time youth rallies and conferences on a synodical scale were resumed and ten synod cabinets

were reorganized. The National Youth Cabinet pledged itself to raise \$10,000.00 for special youth projects that were presented to the Youth Fellowship in attractive printed form. World Service, International Missions, National Missions and the United Christian Youth Movement were given unique support through these projects.

The National Youth Assembly held at Lakeside, Ohio, brought more than three hundred young people together for two afternoon programs of inspiration and fellowship.

In April Miss Ethel Shellenberger, Secretary of Girls' Guilds, became associated with the Youth Department in Philadelphia. She continues to administer the Girls' Guild program, while at the same time she cooperates in the larger youth program. Miss Shellenberger will have responsibility for developing a program for young people of the Junior High age.

The Youth Fellowship Guide Book, a manual for youth leaders in the local church, was published in June and has already been widely distributed. The International Council of Religious Education has listed it as a text for Course 314-a of the Standard First Series Leadership Training Curriculum.

Youth, the popular bi-weekly magazine for young people, no longer carries Youth Fellowship topic materials for leaders of youth. Instead, the youth department began publication of How, a quarterly magazine for leaders of youth, in January, 1947. How, available in two editions, one for Junior High groups and the other for older young people, is meeting with enthusiastic response on the part of youth leaders in our Church.

STUDENT WORK

The new Director of Student Work, the Rev. Charles W. Schwantes, has spent the major portion of his time to date in locating Evangelical and Reformed students and in developing means through which a ministry to students can be made effective. Approximately 25 campuses have been visited thus far, and a file of some 6,000 students has been built up. A news-letter has been prepared and mailed to all students who have been located.

Since much student work is carried on interdenominationally, it becomes necessary that much of the director's time is given to planning and helping with committees at work in this field. At the present time our student ministry is being carried on cooperatively with the Congregational Christian churches on ten or more campuses.

It is the aim of the Director of Student Work to develop closer relationships between local pastor and church with young people at college, to encourage synodical responsibility for student religious work where such responsibility is not recognized, to strengthen such synodical student religious work as is now being carried on, and to develop a greater consciousness on the part of our Church in general of the significance of Christianity in higher education.

ADULT WORK

There is a growing interest throughout the Church in young adult work, in adult fellowships, in parent education classes, and in the Christian family life emphasis which the International Council of Religious Education and other interdenominational agencies have been stressing for some time. It is becoming generally recognized that what the Church gets to happen in the home is most vital for our whole program of Christian education. Accordingly, the Director of Adult Work has been devoting much of his time to counseling with pastors and lay leaders in these important areas.

A series of articles dealing with the Adult Bible Class appeared in The Builder during the year. Reprints of these articles are now available. Another series of articles on the Department of Home Life (formerly known as the Home Department) is scheduled for early publication. Church and Home, an eighty-four page booklet for the use of pastors, church workers, families and young people who are planning the establishment of new homes, is a recent publication of the department. This booklet contains many practical suggestions for the enrichment of Christian family life and is heartily recommended to our people for their use.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Professional leadership in the work of the Christian Church is important, but well trained voluntary lay leadership is essential to the success of the Christian cause. The need for thoroughly consecrated and well qualified lay leaders throughout our denomination was never greater than it is today. Training leaders will begin in the home in the training of parents, and will include the additional special skills individuals need to equip them for group leadership in the Church. There are few pastors who will not agree that well trained Christian parents and lay leaders are an absolute necessity if Protestant Christianity is to make any great advance in the years ahead.

Our Board respectfully recommends to the synods that they, in cooperation with our new Director of Leadership Training, assume responsibility for making leadership training in home and church a major emphasis in our denomination for the next triennium. Leadership training facilities can be made available to every church worker if pastors and lay leaders will cooperate with synodical committees on Christian education and with Mr. Walters in establishing approved training schools of our own in strategic centers or by working with other schools now in operation.

Our Board notes with approval the attempt being made in at least one of our synods to help local churches in this and other areas of need by appointing a part-time field director under the supervision of the synodical committee on Christian education. This practice might well be extended with profit to the Church as a whole.

CAMPS AND SUMMER SCHOOLS

More children and young people were reached through our camps and summer schools in 1946 than in any previous year. Approximately 5,000 campers and 1,000 leaders spent from one to two or more weeks of intensive study, work and fellowship in the fifty-six camps and leadership training schools operated by our Board last summer. Despite the fact that more than \$66,000.00 was collected in board and tuition, a Board subsidy of more than \$10,000.00 was required to finance the program. A total of \$5,307.58 was collected for various service projects sponsored by the Commission on World Service and other agencies of the Church.

It has been said that more can ordinarily be accomplished in the Christian nurture of children and youth in a week or two of summer camp than the Sunday church school is able to accomplish in an entire year. If this is even partly true, the camp and summer school program of our denomination warrants the generous and whole-hearted support of our entire constituency.

Under the expert leadership of the Rev. Mr. Schlingman it is expected that our camp and summer school program in 1947 and in succeeding years will continue to grow in extent and in influence. There will be seventy camps in operation during the 1947 season. Ten of these will be in new locations and a number will be conducted cooperatively with the Congregational Christians. A set of standards has been developed by which a camp may become eligible for sponsorship by the Board. Starting this year campers and staff members will be covered by health and accident insurance.

The Board is grateful to the hundreds of pastors and lay leaders who have given unselfishly of their time and efforts in helping to make our camp and summer school program so successful. Their continued help is solicited for the future.

CONFERENCE OF SYNODICAL REPRESENTATIVES

The First National Conference of Representatives of Synodical Committees on Christian Education was held in First Church, Wooster, Ohio, the Rev. A. H. Elshoff, pastor, February 6-7, 1947. Thirty-two synods were represented. All staff members and a number of interested leaders were also present. Plans for channeling our program of Christian education to the local churches in more effective ways were formulated. Similar conferences along regional or national lines will be scheduled as funds become available.

A LOOK AHEAD

We are glad to report that for the first time since 1938 the steady decline in Sunday church school enrollment in our denomination has been checked. The statistical reports for the year ending December 31, 1945 showed the total Sunday church school enrollment to be 422,964, an increase of 8,582 over the all-time low of 414,382 in 1944. It is our earnest hope that the final returns for 1946 will show an even greater increase. We challenge our pastors and lay leaders to work from now on for a steady and consistent growth in Sunday church school enroll-

ment and attendance so that we may soon reach the time when we can announce that there are as many enrolled in our church schools as are on the membership rolls of the Church.

This will require patient and courageous evangelistic effort on the part of everyone connected with the Church. Our Board calls the attention of our people to the program of educational evangelism sponsored by our Commission on Evangelism in cooperation with the National Christian Teaching Mission of the International Council of Religious Education. That many opportunities for winning children, young people and adults to the Christian Church are being missed by the church schools through neglecting the people at their very doors is the testimony of those who have been participating in the National Christian Teaching Mission. This condition must be corrected if we are not to become decadent as a Church. Information pertaining to the National Christian Teaching Mission will be furnished gladly to any who desire it.

Moreover, it is the conviction of our Board that we need to be quite as much concerned about the quality of our work in Christian education as we are about the members whom we reach. For example, we must become thoroughly Christian in the matter of race relationships. That many of our people have not learned the simple fundamentals of Christian brotherhood in their dealings with those of other social and cultural groups is a fact that is well known to everyone. This condition cannot long continue if the Church is to be a vital factor in society.

We need to make our people more fully aware than many now are of the developments that are taking place in interdenominational and inter-faith cooperation both at home and abroad. We need to make our people feel more vitally concerned about furthering such developments. We need to promote among our people such activities as will encourage the wholesome growth of the ecumenical spirit amongst us. A truly ecumenical church is the only kind of church that can survive in the world of today.

Again, in this atomic age the necessity of developing a peaceful world has become more urgent than ever before. If we cannot find a basis on which a lasting peace can be built, we may well ponder the question, "Must destruction be our destiny?" World peace has always been a vital issue among Christian people. It will be even more vital in the years immediately ahead. Our churches must be concerned about directing the thinking of our people on all the problems that are involved in achieving a peaceful world before chaos overtakes us.

We realize only too well that we cannot begin to accomplish all that needs to be done by our own unaided efforts. In all that we attempt, we must seek God's help, for with Him "all things are possible." What is important is not that He shall be on our side but that we shall be on His side.

TH. W. MUELLER, President

F. I. SHEEDER, Executive Secretary

Department of

CHILDREN'S WORK

To the Members of the
Board of Christian Education and Publication:

What's new in children's work? To ask the question is to remind one's self of the day by day routine which helps leaders to grow; the unutilized opportunities for Christian education in Sunday, weekday, vacation church schools and the camping program; the burning necessity for a significant home program in Christian nurture; our unexplored field of social action in behalf of children; changing trends in curriculum; and the continuing concern for a clearer understanding of the potentialities of childhood.

What's new in children's work? An old frustrating concern burns deeper. Children are not little people who must grow up to be granted a place in the family, the society, the church. Children are a part of society as soon as they are born. The planning of that society must therefore be all-inclusive treating every member even the very youngest with equal rights, according to his ability.

Children are still living in an adult world and expected to make most of the adjustment. The Boards, Commissions and organizations of our church and other denominational groups are not all-church-inclusive in their planning and production of materials. The adults of the various Boards and agencies of the church are not sufficiently concerned about children to really make a place for children in a total church family fellowship which might approximate the beloved community.

Should that concern our Board or especially our Department of Children's Work? Two illustrations of happenings beyond our fellowship. Through the Missionary Education Movement and the Protestant Film Commission a very excellent movie on Evangelism is being prepared. The estimated cost was \$80,000 but that has been increased now by \$20,000, making the total cost \$100,000. When the film was reported to the Visual Aids Committee of the M.E.M., I asked if children's interest had been considered hoping the film might be a family one. Although those who planned that film have children of their own, no one thought of children as they projected the film. It will be for adults only -- even though no other film is being produced for children, and the cost will be almost \$100,000. After discussion with Mr. Heard, producer, we realized it could have been a family film. Over simplifying it is the story of a father who is converted through the death of his nine year old son.

Will parents go to see that film without their children? What will happen to children when they see the film? When the film gets to the local church it will be a family film. When the above question was raised one of the members said, "But children always go to see adult pictures. Do you want a Mickey Mouse for this?"

A second illustration. The World Council of Churches is constantly producing materials for adults and young people and yet when we approach them to ask for materials to interpret the World Council to children they reply, "You will have to create it, there isn't any such."

We meet the same situation in our church as we approach our Boards and Commissions. Always the concern comes back to the Department of Children's Work, "well do something about it." With all due respect to the various Boards and Agencies of our church, we as the Board of Christian Education and Publication and as the Staff must filtrate the church with an all-inclusive concern for children as part of that fellowship.

One of the most thrilling happenings of the year because of its far reaching implications, or its recency, was a meeting in behalf of children's work around the world held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. at the close of the M.E.M. meeting at the call of the World's Sunday School Association. Children's workers representing Boards of Christian Education and the Boards of Missions met with representatives from other countries to think on "The Present Status of Children's Work Around the World." With interest, humility and longing children's workers listened to presentations by Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Catli of the Philippines, Dr. Alice Gregg and Mrs. Huang of China, Mr. Richard Caulker of Africa and some of our own children's workers who had visited in India and South America and sensed concern in behalf of children -- everywhere.

Nods of understanding appreciation greeted the presentation of Mrs. Huang of China, because her program in behalf of children planned without any available resources highlighted the very concerns which were uppermost in the minds of our workers.

For the first time, some of us were faced with a basic responsibility of that which we could do through our own Boards of Christian Education and Missions in behalf of children's work. When the minutes of that meeting are sent to us, I want very much to share them with the Executive Secretary of the Board of International Missions as well as our own Board. I felt keenly the sin omission when I realized how little we had done.

As the concern of the Nationals was shared with us, they asked that we might provide for our own missionaries current resources in Christian education. Who in our church is sending Christian education resources to our missionaries? Who has sent "Primary Children Learn at Church" to our missionaries? Who has sent "Children's Worship in the Church School" to our missionaries? Although materials must be created on the field, we at home must provide the best resources through which our missionaries can grow.

Other meetings are being projected for this group. It is hoped that we can unite the missionary and Christian education concern in behalf of children everywhere. A thought from Voltaire seemed to epitomize the significance of this meeting. "There is one thing stronger than all the armies of the world and that is an idea whose time has come."

Since your Director of Children's Work represents the International Council on the World's Sunday School Association and is the only children's worker on it, she was invited to serve as chairman of this conference and temporary chairman of the Executive Committee to plan for the next such conference. This venture is far removed from our own denominational work and yet very closely related.

The Synodical Children's Workers

As a part of the 1946 Lakeside Conference we had an evening and morning together. That limited period of time did not allow for constructive planning for children's work. It did provide fine fellowship and an opportunity for them to plan for and set up the afternoon workshop. That in itself was a significant achievement.

In '46 we had neither our total nor our regional planning groups as we had in 1945. We had hoped to have area meetings this spring but the press of too many activities eliminated those Saturdays which we had hoped to use in that way. We are expecting to hold in conjunction with the coming Interdenominational Conference at Des Moines, Iowa at least a one day and perhaps a two day meeting for our own denominational program.

Synodical Children's Workers could be of great help in projecting plans and program in behalf of children if we could be assured of at least one National meeting a year. I realize that neither Synodical Committees on Christian Education nor our own Board can allow a disproportionate amount of money for such a get-together. However, children's work will be stymied until we find a way to underwrite such yearly planning meetings.

At our coming meeting it seems that we should become organized with an executive board representing the various areas. When we first projected the idea of a National Cabinet we anticipated the time when area groups would elect one person to represent them on a national executive group.

This would mean that Synods, let's say in the area of Philadelphia, including Central Pennsylvania, East Pennsylvania, Lancaster, Lehigh, Mercersburg, New York, Philadelphia, Potomac, Reading, Southern, Susquehanna, West New York would elect a chairman. Likewise Synods in the area of Ohio, Northern Illinois, Missouri and the western part of our church would elect chairmen who in turn would represent them on the executive committee of five people.

We cannot do this however, until we have a working sum from which expenses can be met. It is a rather vicious circle which I would rather ignore than face.

Synodical Children's Workers have been continuing indigenous approaches to their own groups. The circulating libraries established in two Synods are meeting a real need; a Children's Workers Workshop followed the Lakeside meeting in the North Wisconsin Synod; in several areas interdenominational projects have been stressed; a Philadelphia church sponsored a lovely Christmas meeting to see Miss Hitchner's display of Madonnas. In Kansas City Synod in cooperation with the

Director of Adult Work, a series of Clinics on "Church and Home in the Christian Nurture of Children" met an excellent response.

Interdenominational Children's Workers Conference
Des Moines, Iowa July 20-23

The conference originally planned for '45 promises to be a significant gathering of children's workers. It will begin Sunday evening, July 20th with a session open to the public at which Dr. T. Z. Koo will speak. Monday and Tuesday are for interdenominational planning. The following study groups are projected: 1. Faith of Our Children, 2. Understanding Children, 3. Educational Basis for a Religious Program for Children, 4. Common Task of Church and Home, 5. Church and Community Agencies, 6. The Church Reaches Out, 7. Foundations of Peace (World Order) 8. World Church Fellowship and Reconstruction, 9. Developing Adequate Leadership in Children's Work, 10. The Teacher's Continuous Spiritual Growth.

Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to planning interdenominational field work. National children's workers will meet with delegates from specific areas for the projection of a 1948 interdenominational field program. I have requested Nebraska and Iowa area as one in which I would like to give time for interdenominational work. A delegate to the Wooster Conference from that area requested an interdenominational approach. It is hoped that children's workers who accept responsibility for an interdenominational area might give priority to the interdenominational needs of that group for a period of at least two years especially in those sections where there is no interdenominational director of children's work.

Since this is the first meeting of its kind it is very important that our Synods be represented. At present writing many of the Synodical Children's Workers are in doubt as to attendance. New Synodical Children's Workers may be appointed at spring meetings, so we are continuing to reserve 25 places for our people in the hope that Committees on Christian Education will help to make possible the attendance of their children's worker. We are proceeding on the assumption that our Board will be able to provide \$1000 for this meeting.

Wednesday will be given to an all day denominational planning session. We are hoping for an additional session on Thursday.

The Circulating Library

We are continuing a circulating library among Synodical Children's Workers. Last year's circulation was almost a complete failure, due to misunderstanding of some who received the books. One person not a children's worker, but a pastor, received the books as chairman of a committee but failed to send them on because "they were extremely helpful to his daughter and her friends in training." My explosion on hearing this was not only mental. Regret at not receiving books and appreciation for those sent have been expressed. This year we are circulating the following: Arts in the Classroom, The New Education and Religion, Story Books for Children (9), Books on Story Telling (2), Books on Working with Children (3), Our Christian Faith, Our Departmental Pamphlets (8), The Mitchells, Visual Aids in the Church.

Local Church Children's Division Leaders

1,515 churches have reported Children's Division Leaders. We are receiving numerous letters for changed personnel. In time we may interpret to the local church the need for such a contact person. During the year we have sent to the local church Children's Division Leader a number of packets.

The Spring '46 packet contained: Fun, Friends, Faith in God Through the Vacation Church School, 1946-47 Missionary Education Catalog, "Prejudice: Our Postwar Battle", reprinted from Look, Weekday Church Schools on the March, Children's Day Worship Service.

The Fall '46 packet contained: After Vacation Church School, What?, Religious Education Week leaflet, Helping Your Child to Know God, Specially Designed for You!, flier on Visual Aids in the Church, Every Bigot Was Once a Child, reprinted from Intercultural Education News, flier and order blank on Thoughts of God for Boys and Girls, Rally Day Service.

The Child's Teacher

As recommended by the Children's Committee of the Board, issues of the Child's Teacher were planned as follows:

Two issues of the year to be service-bulletin-type.

April and July 1946 were therefore "Fun and Festival in the Church School" and "Learning Songs Can be Fun".

October issue - general nature with suggested helps for year round Christian growth program.

January and April '47 issues service-bulletin-type.

Resources for workers with "The Nursery and Kindergarten Children", January issue; "Primary and Junior Children", April issue.

Cooperative Council on Missionary Education

Through the Cooperative Council on Missionary Education the bulletin Missionary Education for Our Boys and Girls was prepared and is being distributed.

The Cooperative Council has been developing a series of significant leaflets for children on World Neighbors. The most recent one Americans Yes, and Good Neighbors Too, lists books for children such as "Call Me Charley", "We Sing America", and "Billy Bates", the M.E.M. reading books for this year. We hope to project for 1947-48 use a significant flier on the theme "The Bible Goes Round the World" to include correlated reading books for children.

Weekday and Vacation Church Schools

These two opportunities have not been aggressively promoted. The following statistics indicate a fertile field.

Vacation Church School

1942.....635
1944.....483
1945.....792

Weekday Church School

1942.....302
1944.....210
1945.....359

Pupils enrolled

1942.....23,627
1944.....17,570
1945.....28,371

Pupils enrolled

1942.....9,429
1944.....6,692
1945.....9,324

Denominationally we have created a flier for the spring mailing on the vacation church school. We need to do considerably more at this point. Weekday and Vacation Church School opportunities should be given a major emphasis in one of the coming years.

Service Projects for Children

Through the Commission on World Service we have secured for wide distribution the leaflets Living Without Soap, Are You Cold? "I Got Shoes". Samples of these leaflets were sent in the January mailing. We have been interested in the very fine response and feel that one of the unmet needs is provision of small leaflets and pamphlets for wide and free distribution to children themselves. At point of service projects we have much to learn from the American Friends Service Committee.

Resources

The Children's Workers Kit has been completely revised as has also Children and Our Church. Missionary Education for Our Boys and Girls was written.

The Children's Day Service for this year Sing Unto the Lord has been prepared in reply to requests for recitation-like services. We selected from ongoing materials significant poems, Scripture, and hymns for the service.

Through C.V.R.E. we helped to develop The HOW of the Vacation Church School and Come Let Us Be Joyful, folk song book for Juniors.

The Weekday Church School, educational bulletin, #601 is being completely revised through C.W.R.E.

Hymns for Primary Worship was made available in '46 by Westminster Press.

Thoughts of God for Boys and Girls. The Children's Committee of the Board recommended promotion of this devotional. Order blanks and announcements have helped to increase both the quarterly and yearly subscriptions. The following is a comparative statement of orders for 1945 and 1946.

<u>1945</u>		<u>1946</u>	
Copies sold		Copies sold	
Easter Edition	3,097	Easter Edition	3,088
Summer "	1,024	Summer "	1,568
Fall "	1,508	Fall "	1,717
Winter "	1,219	Winter "	1,712

Number of copies sold as yearly subscriptions has increased from 509 in 1945 to 1,148 in 1946-47.

Social Action in Behalf of Children

---may it trouble the conscience of all of us until that time when the Commission can assume major responsibility.

Field Work

Children's Workers Clinics have continued to be our major field outreach. During the year Clinics were held in California, New York, Northern, Northwest Ohio, North Wisconsin, Southwest Ohio, Susquehanna, Iowa Synods; with three evening meetings in Lancaster. Clinics are now projected for Pittsburgh, Mercersburg and Rocky Mountain Synods. A report of Clinics held during the five year period 1942-47 is attached.

When Clinics now projected are completed we will have touched all but three Synods, Pacific Northwest, Dakota and Magyar with about 200 such meetings. While the number may not seem large this in reality means 200 one day conferences scattered across the fellowship of our church.

Only one who has lived through the Clinics can realize how inadequate they are for meeting total needs. We hope therefore to project a new series of meetings. We might call them opportunities for observation and practice. For experimental purposes I am hoping that we can set up one or two such meetings this year and give them a major emphasis in '48. A local church will be asked to provide housing facilities, meals at cost and the children for an after school session. Synodical Children's Workers will enlist about 50 carefully selected individuals from a Synod to participate. Delegates will give morning and afternoon to study, discussion and work periods. I am hoping that we can have at least one such school for a wintertime session in all of our Synods before the merger.

Interdenominational Laboratory Training Schools

Our own summer leadership training program has been very inadequate in helping older children's workers. The laboratory training school will more nearly meet their needs and hope therefore to encourage attendance at these schools this year.

We have publicized through the Child's Teacher a number of interdenominational laboratory training schools for 1947. Synodical Children's

Workers will make a special appeal to selected individuals to attend these significant summer schools

I have accepted responsibility in the Faribault Laboratory Training School for this summer and would like to include one interdenominational laboratory school in every summer activity. Our need is not to set up more such schools but rather to cooperate and encourage our people to attend established schools. In time, I hope we will be responsible for at least one such school in a place to be chosen interdenominationally.

Interdenominational Field Work

Interdenominational work is our work. More and more I realize the significance of helping local churches to work on an interdenominational basis. In September '45 I participated in the interdenominational leadership training school at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A return visit has been requested. Such requests are numerous but it seems best to contact other fields, although personally such return visits are most satisfying.

The projected participation in an interdenominational Vacation Church School Institute in Michigan was cancelled because of our Curriculum Conference. Fortunately Miss Ruth Elizabeth Murphy of the International Council was a headliner instead of a substitute.

1948 will include several interdenominational regional meetings, follow-ups of the '47 Conference.

A Forward Look

How bring the thrill of an around the world fellowship in behalf of children to local church children's workers? How provide a relationship between World Neighbors and children of the local church like unto that established between the American Friends Service Committee and the children whom they serve? How lift the vision of local church workers with children beyond a half hour of "something for children on Sunday morning"? How establish at least one experimental center for children's workers? How participate in an alive and effective home program for the Christian nurture of children?

A Forward Look. I wish the children of the church could speak for themselves. --- But listen to words of wisdom, strange and wonderful thoughts of children selected from a prose poem compiled from the expressions of six year olds:

"The world is a big round ball.
It has to move every twenty-four hours.
You can't feel it move.
The world is magic!
It is big!
What makes the world is -- God!
God made everything--even us!
But He made a plan first.

And our own selves--it would
just be an empty world
If we weren't here to live in
it and enjoy it.

.....
The sun comes up in the sky
very slowly.
It can't just pop up! God
moves slowly.

.....
Of course, our own selves
make it a nice place.
We wish the bad people in the
world were good.
So the world would be pleasant
all the time.
I think God planned it that
way, don't you?

.....
'Way back, when I was a baby,
I didn't know much.
My mother and father protected
me then.
They still do, sometimes,
but they are teaching me
To protect myself, now.

.....
I like people to talk things
over with me.
I like to understand about
things.

Friends are nice to have,
But you have to learn
To be friends, too!
You have to share, you have to get
along.
You have to learn to do the things.
Other people want to do, some of the
time.
Sometimes you have to sit alone,
If you can't remember these things,
And that isn't fun.
You have to think about being good.
Sometimes you have to think a long
time.
If you get angry with people
That's just plain not using your head.
We can always get along without angry
people.
Old people can be friends with you,
too.
I know a boy sixteen
and he is a good friend to me.
.....
But when sad things happen you just
try
To keep happy thoughts in your mind.
.....
I am glad I live in this world.
It has 'most everything in it I like.
I am glad I am an American.
I am glad I got borned, so I could
Get acquainted with my parents."*

*From Childhood Education, March '47, pages 332, 333.

Mary Roberts and I continue to enjoy the work and opportunity
for Christian service which is ours through the Department of Children's
Work. We appreciate the additional help of Verna Rapp and "foolishly"
think that everyone should give priority to work with children.

As we plan and dream for children of our church, children
everywhere come on to the horizon. We pray for vision to meet the needs
of our time -- for the welfare and Christian nurture of our children
is one with children -- around today's shrinking world.

Respectfully submitted,

Bernice A. Buehler

Director of Children's Work

CHILDREN'S WORKERS CLINICS HELD DURING 1942-1947

<u>Synod</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Children's Workers Clinics</u>
California	November, 1946	15
Central Pennsylvania	October, 1945	6
Dakota		0
East Pennsylvania	November, 1945	3
Iowa	October, 1943	9
Kansas City	October, 1944	8
Lancaster	January, 1944	1
Lehigh	November-December 1945	4
Magyar		0
Mercersburg	(Projected for Fall '47)	
Michigan-Indiana	April, 1945	4
Missouri Valley	February, 1942	5
Nebraska	October, 1945	7
New York	October and December 1946	4
Northeast Ohio	March, 1944	4
Northern	September, 1946	5
North Illinois	October, 1943	1
	February, 1942 and '44	6
Northwest Ohio	March, 1945	2
North Wisconsin	October, 1943	7
	October, 1946	3
Pacific Northwest		0
Philadelphia	September, 1944	3
Pittsburgh	(Projected for Spring '47)	
Potomac	November, 1944	5
Reading	November, 1945	2
Rocky Mountain	(Projected for Spring '47)	
Southeast Ohio	March, 1944	5
Southern	February, 1944	5
South Illinois	April, 1945	6
	February, 1942	3
South Indiana	April, 1945	5
Southwest Ohio	May, 1944	1
South Wisconsin	October, 1943	6
	October-November 1944	5
Susquehanna	February, 1945	2
Texas	June, 1943	6
West New York	May, 1944	6
4 Ohio Synods	Fall of 1941	11

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF YOUTH WORK

To the Worthy Members of the Board of Christian Education and Publication:

Dear Friends and Co-workers:

It is difficult to view a year in retrospect that has been so packed with events that seem important. Indeed, past events fade in significance as one becomes involved in the increasingly important present. It was not possible until a few months ago for the Youth Department to set before itself any well-ordered goals. The problem a year ago was how to keep up with the multitude of responsibilities that were ours, and often our own strength failed, but the tide carried us along. Now we feel as though our feet are on the ground. Perhaps this hopeful change is due more to a growing of the mind in the job rather than to outward events, but we cannot escape the conviction that it was the latter. We will therefore attempt to highlight for you as briefly as possible the important things that have taken place.

I. The Addition of New Members on the Staff with Responsibility for Youth Work.

Miss Shellenberger has given a great lift to our departmental work. She has assumed responsibility for the newly developing program for our Junior High young people while at the same time continuing to administer the work of the Girls' Guilds. But beyond this she has also assisted us in our field program and in the general work of the office. She will report more fully on her activities at this meeting, so we shall not elaborate further. At the same time we have also been helped through the coming of our new secretary, Miss Beryl Richardson.

The addition of the Reverend Charles Schwantes and the Reverend Ed. Schlingman, as Directors of the new Departments of Student Work and Camps and Summer Schools, has relieved us of the responsibility of a goodly portion of the work that was formerly administered by the Youth Department. Both of these men have been cooperative and helpful in the common projects we have undertaken, and through their efforts a vast portion of our young people are being served much more adequately and efficiently.

At this juncture it would probably be advantageous if the Board itself would assist these new departments and the Department of Youth Work to determine more clearly their relationships to each

other and to the total program of Christian education. While each director has a fairly well-defined area of responsibility there is a good deal of overlapping between us that may cause misunderstanding unless with your help we are given a more adequate definition of the scope and function of youth work. It is a matter of growth and evolution, and we would rather it were according to well-defined standards rather than according to Topsy.

II. Survey of Youth Program.

In preparation for the Wooster Conference the Youth Department made a survey of all Youth Fellowship and Church School Youth Department reports. The information in graphic form is attached to this report. On the basis of this survey we concluded that the biggest problems confronting us were the 60% of the church's youth who remain untouched by its program and the lack of any efficient program for the training of lay-advisers of youth. This survey showed that we had 1530 Youth Fellowship groups, 123 Christian Endeavor Societies, 384 Girls' Guilds and 136 other kinds of youth groups. This brings our total of organized youth groups actually reported to 2,050.

All of these groups are on our regular mailing list. The president and the adviser of each group regularly receive Leaders of Youth. There are 3,366 such persons listed in our addressograph file. In addition, more than 1700 ministers also receive these mailings. An average edition of Leaders of Youth now numbers 6,000 copies.

During the year we also checked our records of affiliated youth groups and discovered that 183 had not reported during the last two years. We have written personal letters to almost half of these and the replies have been very heartening. Many of these groups had gone out of existence, and our letter served the purpose of encouraging them to begin anew. During this year more than 95 new groups have affiliated, and the number of local groups making a financial contribution to the Youth Department has grown considerably.

We are convinced by our correspondence and reports we have received that almost 600 youth groups have been organized or reorganized since the war ended. To keep up with such a revival is not a simple task, and we are finding our time just as much consumed by this expanding program as it was when we were responsible for camps and student work as well.

III. Publications.

This has also been our most fruitful year in terms of literary productions. At the Lakeside Conference the church was introduced to our seven new project folders (written by Marianna Nugent and Rosemary King) and the Youth Fellowship Guide Book. The project folders have received the praise of many groups outside our denomination and were largely responsible for the unusual support given the projects (\$18,000.00). The Guide Book is listed as a First Series text in the Standard Leadership Curriculum in Course 314a. We distributed complimentary copies to all the ministers (1700) and sold approximately 2,300 more. At present we have 5,000 on hand.

Most important of all was our new quarterly publication of youth topics called How. There are two: How for your Youth Meeting and How for your Junior High Meeting. Our circulation at this writing has grown from nothing to:

Junior High	189
Senior	501

The acceptance of How has been quite favorable. We are still troubled with the need for a more legible format, but until circulation has increased, we will not be able to enlarge it very much.

During 1946 we sold and distributed 450 revised editions of the Youth Worker's Kit.

We have now been requested to publish a third How with monthly programs for use of the Girls' Guilds and other youth groups. The Women's Guild has generously agreed to subsidize this latter publication.

IV. Youth Fellowship.

During the first two years of our work we dealt with young people primarily on two levels: local and national. The war had upset the synodical program, and yet we knew that without this link of organization our Youth Fellowship was terribly weak. This year, therefore, we set about to help build stronger synodical organization, both through field work and through the creation of manuals that would help us to unify all our efforts.

One manual, entitled The Synod Youth Cabinet, was prepared by Miss Shellenberger and attractively illustrated by Ruth Singley. The other manual, prepared by us, was entitled, The Synod Youth Adviser. Both these documents attempt to help the young people and the adviser to organize a synodical youth program that is correlated with the program of our National Youth Cabinet. Another briefer manual for the National Youth Cabinet was also prepared.

During the past year synodical and regional cabinets have been organized for the first time in years in the following places:

Lancaster Synod
 Lehigh Synod
 Mercersburg Synod
 Nebraska Synod
 Metropolitan Region of New York Synod
 North Wisconsin Synod
 Philadelphia Synod
 Clarion and Westmoreland Areas, Pittsburgh Synod
 Southeast Ohio Synod
 Indianapolis

The National Youth Cabinet welcomed seven new members to its ranks this year, and most of them were under 21 years of age. South Wisconsin, Dakota and Iowa were represented on the Cabinet for the first time during this quadrennium.

The Executive Committee of the National Youth Cabinet met during the year with members of the Central Committee of the Pilgrim Fellowship to begin work on a basis of union for our two youth groups. A committee appointed by both is continuing to work, and it is expected that the first draft will be ready by the end of Spring.

Four delegates were chosen by the Youth Cabinet to attend the World Conference of Christian Youth to be held in Oslo, Norway. They are: Kathryn Kline, Doris Paar, Roy Lausman and Robert Keppel. In addition, your Director of Youth Work, who has been sitting on the American Planning Committee, was chosen to attend as a senior youth executive. At the present time transportation poses the greatest problem, but we hope to enable all our delegates to attend.

V. Christian Endeavor.

Two years ago our Board voted, upon the recommendation of Dr. Sayres and the Director of Youth Work, to elect three trustees to the International Society of Christian Endeavor. It was our hope at that time that such cooperation might help to gain more cooperation of Christian Endeavor in the denominational programs of youth

work. At present we are convinced that this is not the case, and therefore we recommend that the Board reverse its former action and withdraw its trustees from this organization.

VI. In Conclusion.

Our field schedule is attached to this report. We have traveled much during this year and have participated in more interdenominational meetings, much to our benefit. Serving on the Oslo Committee has required much time, as have other scattered interdenominational engagements, but this is the first time we have had enough time to accept these responsibilities.

Let me here add my most sincere thanks to all my co-workers on the staff. They have put up with me admirably, and I fear they have been of much more service to me, than I to them. Also, I am indebted to Miss Aughinbaugh, my secretary, who, on many occasions has had to accept responsibility that was rightly mine. We close this year with the feeling that something has begun to take hold of our young people, and we feel that this is the result, not only of fortuitous circumstances of the times, but of your willingness to provide a more adequate staff to minister to the needs of our young people.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert D. Brodt, Director of
Youth Work.

CHURCH SCHOOL & YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

CHURCH SCHOOL	INT. DEPT.	SR. & Y.P. DEPT.	LAY WORKERS	MINISTERS WORKING WITH YOUTH
INT.	31,768	54,188	CHURCH SCHOOL 7,378	
SR.				
Y.P.				
85,956				MINISTERS IN Y.F. 640
Y.F. 36,767				
G.G. 6,021	JR. HIGH FELLOWSHIP 5,512		LAY WORKERS & Y.F. 780	MINISTERS IN CHURCH SCHOOLS 135
OTHERS 2,730		YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 31,225		

CHURCH SCHOOL

JR. HI - 1687
 AVERAGE ENROLLMENT - 16
 TOTAL MEMBERSHIP - 31,768
 SR. - 1484
 AVERAGE ENROLLMENT - 16
 TOTAL MEMBERSHIP - 28,530
 Y.P. - 1293
 AVERAGE ENROLLMENT - 12
 TOTAL MEMBERSHIP - 25,658
 LAY WORKERS - 7,378
 MINISTERS - 135

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

NO. OF JR. HI FELLOWSHIPS - 155
 AVERAGE MEMBERSHIP - 23
 TOTAL MEMBERSHIP - 5512
 YOUTH - 1375
 AVERAGE MEMBERSHIP - 24
 TOTAL MEMBERSHIP - 31,225
 LAY - 780
 MINISTERS - 640
 NO. OF C.E. - 123
 NO. AFFILIATED - 227

OTHERS

NO. OF GIRLS' GUILDS - 384
 AVERAGE MEMBERSHIP - 14
 TOTAL MEMBERSHIP - 6021
 LAY COUNSELORS - 374
 MINISTERS - 2
 NO. OF OTHERS - 136
 AVERAGE MEMBERSHIP - 22
 TOTAL MEMBERSHIP - 2730
 LAY WORKERS - 111
 MINISTERS - 10

ENGAGEMENTS OF THE DIRECTOR OF YOUTH WORK

- 1946
- May 5 Youth Rally, Rochester, New York
- 10 Youth Fellowship Banquet, Ottsville, Pa.
- 16 Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J.
- June 2 Youth Day Service, Souderton, Pa.
- 3 Executive Committee of Oslo Conference, New York City, N.Y.
- 6-7 Christian Education Conference, Camp Mensch Mill,
Alburtis, Pa.
- 9 Church Service, Blue Bell, Pa.
- 25-28 Lakeside Conference, Lakeside, Ohio
- 30-31 Dunkirk Intermediate Camp, Dunkirk, New York
- Aug. 18-23 Mission House Conference, Plymouth, Wisconsin
- Sept. 1 Youth Meeting, High Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 15-16 Youth Meeting, Walla Walla, Washington
- 20 Youth Meeting, Seattle, Washington
- 24-25 Youth Meeting, Portland, Oregon
- Oct. 3 Youth Meeting, Kingfisher, Okla.
- 4 Youth Meeting, Wichita, Kansas
- 5 Youth Meeting, Kansas City, Kansas
- 8 Student Chapel, Columbia, Mo.
- 12-13 Michigan-Indiana Synod Youth Conference, South Bend, Ind.
- 23 Church Service, Hanover, Pa.
- 24 Devotional Speaker, Philadelphia Synod, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 26 Youth Rally, Allentown, Pa.
- 27 Church Service, Souderton, Pa.
- 28 Planning Committee of Oslo Conference, New York City, N.Y.
- Nov. 4 Executive Committee of Oslo Conference, New York City, N.Y.
- 12 Leadership Training School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 16 Executive Committee of National Youth Cabinet, Phila., Pa.
- 17 Planning Committee of Oslo Conference, New York City, N.Y.
- 19 Educational Committee of Women's Guild, Cleveland, Ohio
- 30 Philadelphia Synod Youth Rally, First Church,
Philadelphia, Pa.
- Dec. 11 Committee on Life Enlistment, Lancaster, Pa.
- 13 Executive Committee of Oslo Conference, New York City, N.Y.
- 15 Planning Committee of Oslo Conference, New York City, N.Y.
- 1947
- Jan. 18 Joint Meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship Central Committee
with Youth Fellowship Executive Committee in Cleveland, O.
- 19 Meeting of Editorial Commission of Youth Cabinet in
Cleveland, Ohio
- 20 Youth Committee of Cooperative Council of Missionary
Education, Cleveland, Ohio
- 26 Youth Meeting, Salem-Zion Chapel, Philadelphia, Pa.

- Jan. 28 Commission on Christian Social Action, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Feb. 2 Youth Meeting, St. Peter's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 6-7 National Conference on Christian Education, Wooster, Ohio
- 9-13 International Council of Religious Education, Grand Rapids, Michigan
- 14 Meeting of Executive Committee, National Youth Cabinet, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 15-16 Meeting of National Youth Cabinet, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 17 Christian Education Committee Meeting, St. John's Church, Bellevue, Ky.
- 18 Meeting of Council of Churches, St. John's Church, Evansville, Indiana
- 22 Executive Committee of Oslo Conference, New York City, N.Y.
- 23 Church Service, First Church, Quakertown, Pa.
- 26 Youth Service, Christ Church, Norristown, Pa.
- Mar. 2 Youth Service, Christ Church, Norristown, Pa.
- 3 U. S. Planning Committee for Oslo Conference, New York City
- 4-6 Curriculum Conference with Congregational Christian Staff, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 7-9 St. Albans, Chester and Brattleboro, Vt., Vermont Church Council, Youth Meetings
- 12-13 Missionary Education Movement Meetings at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
- 16 Scranton Youth Federation Rally, Trinity Church, Scranton, Pa.
- 22 Pittsburgh Synod Youth Cabinet Meeting, First Church, Greensburg, Pa.
- 26 Church Service, Chatham Village Church, Havertown, Pa.
- 29 Executive Committee Meeting of National Youth Cabinet, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 30 Church Service and Youth Meeting, Friedens Church, Schenectady, New York
- Confirmation Reunion Service, Zion Church, Amsterdam, N.Y.
- Apr. 2-4 Curriculum Meetings, Boston, Mass.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF GIRLS' GUILDS

and

JUNIOR HIGH WORK

A year of attempting to bring about a transition in Girls' Guild work has passed and nothing too disastrous has resulted. Not everyone approves of the procedure. However, since most complaints come from adults and very few from young people, we will trust that the results, if they are good, will in the end win over the skeptics.

Integration of Girls' Guilds into the Youth Department

The first and most revolutionary step in the integration was the decision of the Board of Directors of the Women's Guild to move the Secretary of Girls' Guilds office to the Youth Department in Philadelphia, where office space and a secretary were to be provided.

It had been agreed to recommend "Twelve Programs for Youth Groups" prepared by the Secretary of Girls' Guilds for use in Girls' Guild groups to any Youth Fellowships which held monthly meetings. Since the publication of How, Girls' Guilds have begun to use it when the needs of their group were better met by it than by Girls' Guild materials. Further cooperation in preparing materials was approved by the Board of the Women's Guild when they agreed to finance a third How which would include twelve monthly programs. This will mean that the Women's Guild will no longer produce youth program materials.

All Girls' Guilds are being entered into the Youth files. Counselors and officers of Guilds will be receiving all mailings from the Youth office and so will be in touch with the total youth program.

It is very important that every adult who is working with young people should have a unified approach to Christian educational work with youth. Any rivalry between existing youth groups is harmful. The ignoring of Girls' Guild counselors, for example, when youth work in a local church or synod is to be discussed is unfair. Mutual planning and setting of goals will result in mutual benefits.

Junior High Work

Armed with the knowledge that there exists in our church a very large number of Junior Highs and that this age group is naturally energetic and prone to gang together, it seemed that announcing that Junior High work would now receive special consideration in the Youth Department would result in many requests for

help. That has not happened. Very few inquiries have been received. This may be due to the fact that Junior Highs are being included in the general youth groups of local churches or that capable leadership is available and no help is needed. The proportionately few organized groups recorded in our files makes us feel in spite of the lack of letters for help that a vast number of Junior Highs demand attention.

The one tangible way of giving help the past year has been in the preparation of program materials. How for Your Junior High Meeting has been in use since January 1947. About ~~175~~²⁶⁵ subscriptions for it are at hand and favorable comments about it have been received. Further use of it should be encouraged in those Youth Fellowships which include the large age range. The Junior Highs should have a discussion period of their own even though they may not be a large enough group to have a separate organization.

Junior Highs are not the easiest age group for a leader to understand. Often well meaning adults let themselves in for a difficult time when they assume leadership of groups of this age. A simple pamphlet which would interpret them to adults would be a very valuable piece of material to circulate to all workers with Junior Highs. Thought has been given to the preparation of the same.

Other Youth Work

Lest anyone think that there was time to sit around waiting for Junior High work to come in, let me hasten to say there was much to be done in the youth field in general. Most of it was of a substitute nature when Mr. Brodt was unable to attend meetings. It was possible, by my being available, to cover some interdenominational work, and work in the synod and area level which otherwise would have been missed. The current need has determined the direction of my work in the Youth Department.

Activities in the Field

Girls' Guild and Women's Guild

Three Girls' Guild meetings with local groups and seven Regional Meetings were attended.

For the women, I had three local contacts, one synodical and four Women's Guild Conferences.

Youth

First hand contact with Junior Highs was had as teacher and director at two Intermediate Camps. Six area meetings of one synod were held to further organizations and three Synodical Youth Rellies were attended. One regular synod meeting, one local Youth Fellowship and one City Youth Federation completes the contacts.

General

The Youth Committee of the Cooperative Council of Missionary Education had one meeting. Two regular meetings of the Missionary Education Movement and meeting of the International Council of Religious Education were attended. I served on a sub-committee of CREY which studied agency relations to churches. This committee had three meetings and presented their report at Grand Rapids.

Writing

A major block of time is spent in writing and editing materials, to say nothing of reports. This year it included writing for Youth, Comrades, How, Twelve Programs for Youth Groups and the document The Synod Youth Cabinet.

Ahead

It would be unrealistic to say that the integration of Girls' Guild work into the Youth Department has been completed. Rather, let us say that a great deal more interpretation of the possibilities that lie in a united approach to youth work in general must be made on the local level. Girls' Guilds must receive recognition as being an important part of the Youth Fellowship. Girls' Guilds must see that position and be interested in the whole. Let us hope that no unsympathetic adult will close the door to continued progress toward our goal.

Junior Highs remain a somewhat neglected group. The next year must bring more help to them if we are to be true to our desire to serve all between the ages of 12-25.

No longer do I feel like a stranger, thanks to the friendly spirit of all of the Staff and especially that of Mr. Brodt, Miss Aughinbaugh and Miss Richardson. Together we should be able to continue to serve the youth of our church, who seem so important to us in these days when Christians must assume responsibility for the course of history.

Respectfully submitted,

Ethel A. Shellenberger

Secretary of Girls' Guilds

Field Assignments

1946

April 1	Office moved to Philadelphia, Pa.
April 5	Kutztown Girls' Guild Regional Meeting, Kutztown, Pa.
April 6	Kutztown Women's Guild Regional Meeting, Kutztown, Pa.
April 11	Schaff Regional Women's Guild, Philadelphia, Pa.
April 13	North Penn Regional Women's Guild, Dublin, Pa.
April 21	St. John's Young Adult Department, Lansdale, Pa.
April 22-26	Editorial Committee and Annual Meeting of the Directors of the Board of Christian Education and Publication, Philadelphia, Pa.
May 8	Mother-Daughter Banquet, Heidelberg Church, Phila., Pa.
May 10	Mother-Daughter Banquet, Indian Creek Church, Telford, Penna.
May 20	St. Mark's organization meeting for Jr. Girls' Guild, Easton, Pa.
June 12-14	Executive Board Meeting, Women's Guild, Cleveland, Ohio
June 16	Columbus Regional Girls' Guild, Basil, Ohio
June 23-28	Lakeside, Ohio
July 5	Intermediate Camp, Dunkirk, N. Y.
July 6	Youth Representative of Northeast Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio
July 7	Morning Church Service, Wooster, Ohio
	Youth Representative of Synod Committee of Christian Education, Canton, Ohio
July 9-12	Women's Guild Conference, Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio
July 14-18	Women's Guild Conference, Hood College, Frederick, Md.
July 22-26	" " " Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.
July 29-Aug. 2	Women's Guild Conference, Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois
Aug. 4-10	Teacher, Intermediate Camp, East Bay Camp, Bloomington, Illinois
Aug. 11-17	Director Intermediate Camp, Camp Warren, Benton Harbor, Michigan
Aug. 20	CREY - Sub-Committee, New York, N. Y.
Sept. 7	Girls' Guild Regional Meeting, Woodstock, Virginia
Sept. 12-17	Missionary Education Movement, Winona Lake, Indiana

- Sept. 18 South Indiana Synodical Women's Guild, Indianapolis, Indiana
- Sept. 22 Youth Meeting, Somerset Area, Pittsburgh Synod
- Sept. 23 Girls' Guild Rally, Westmoreland Regional, Pittsburgh Synod
- Sept. 24 Youth Meeting, Allegheny Area, Pittsburgh Synod
- Sept. 25 Youth Meeting, Butler Area, Pittsburgh Synod
- Sept. 26 Youth Meeting, St. Paul's Area, Pittsburgh Synod
- Sept. 27 Youth Meeting, Clarion Area, Pittsburgh Synod
- Oct. 2 Oslo Planning Committee, New York, N. Y.
- Oct. 3 Local Women's Guild Meeting, North Wales, Pa.
- Oct. 9 Youth Conference of Lancaster Synod, Lancaster, Pa.
- Oct. 16-18 Board of Editors and Executive Board Meeting, Board of Christian Education & Publication, Phila., Pa.
- Nov. 3 Mercersburg Synod Youth Rally, Carlisle, Pa.
- Nov. 9 Regional Girls' Guild Meeting, Reading, Pa.
- Nov. 12-13 Board of International Missions, Columbus, Ohio
- Nov. 14 Louisville Youth Federation, Louisville, Ky.
- Nov. 15 Girls' Guild Regional Meeting, Louisville, Ky.
- Nov. 19-23 Education Committee and Executive Board Meeting of the Women's Guild, Cleveland, Ohio
- Nov. 30 Philadelphia Synod Youth Rally, Phila., Pa.
- Dec. 1 Thank Offering Talk, Souderton, Pa.
- Dec. 3 CREY - Sub-Committee, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Dec. 7 Lancaster Synod Youth Rally, Colonial Park, Pa.
- Dec. 15 Oslo Planning Committee, New York, N. Y.

1947

- Jan. 19 Oslo Planning Committee, New York, N. Y.
- Jan. 20 Youth Committee of the Cooperative Council of Missionary Education, Cleveland, Ohio
- Jan. 26 Youth Fellowship, Salem-Zion Chapel, Phila., Pa.
- Feb. 2 Girls' Guild Regional, Buffalo, N. Y.
- Feb. 6-7 National Conference of Christian Education, Wooster, Ohio
- Feb. 9-11 International Council of Religious Education, Grand Rapids, Michigan
- Feb. 15-16 National Youth Cabinet Meeting, Cincinnati, Ohio
- Feb. 21 Interdenominational Committee on Youth Service Projects, New York, N. Y.
- Feb. 28- Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Women's Guild, Cleveland, Ohio
- March 7
- Mar. 7-8 Drama Committee of the MEM, New York, N. Y.
- Mar. 9-14 MEM Meeting, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
- Mar. 16,23 Mission Study, Olivet Church, Phila., Pa.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF STUDENT WORK

To the Members of the
Board of Christian Education and Publication:

From what I have heard of the trying experiences of new staff members coming to Philadelphia and finding a place to live, I can only begin this report with an expression of deep gratitude to Dr. Sheeder and his helpers, Virginia Supplee and Helen Morrow, for performing a miracle and having a place ready for us to move into when we arrived. Our furniture arrived on a Monday morning and we were 'in' the same evening. We have since learned to appreciate what that means.

My job, as expressed to me in the call, is to direct a program of Christian ministry for Evangelical and Reformed college and university students. This naturally involves interdenominational ramifications. I confess I was somewhat stunned when, on arriving at the Schaff Building, my guide said, "Here are two rooms, two desks, a typewriter and a United States map. I understand you have your secretary. Out there, somewhere, are some unknown thousands of students. Good luck!" I am glad to say that, after six months, a picture of the work and its possibilities is emerging and policies and directions are taking shape.

There are two phases of a Christian ministry in higher education.¹ One is the ministry to students and²the other a Christian impact upon education itself. The church's responsibility in both these areas is very great. When we consider the number of young people who, throughout four of their most impressionable years, come under the influence of intensive teaching which presents an interpretation of life, and who then fill significant positions in our society as teachers, lawyers, doctors, executives, etc., the significance of our responsibility and opportunity takes on large proportions. The world of tomorrow is taking shape in the minds of the students of today.

The first phase of our work is directly with the young people of our church who are in educational institutions. We must minister to them in such a way that their faith is nurtured and deepened and they are kept in such a relation with the church while at school that, when they are graduated, they find themselves in a vital, contributing relationship to the church. We need such a ministry that college graduates will not be subjects of the church's evangelistic program but will be evangelists for the Christian church.

The second phase of the college ministry is the impact of the Christian claims upon education itself, upon the administration and upon the faculty, which characterizes the curriculum and puts an interpretation of life upon the factual material with which it deals. It is not only our job to help students digest a somewhat pagan educational diet and to provide them with a continuing antidote to such a diet. We are also concerned with making that educational diet and the atmosphere in which it is given Christian. What we do in this phase of our work may, in the long run, be our most telling contribution to a student ministry.

Justice Robert Jackson said recently, "It is one of the paradoxes of our time that modern society needs to fear only the educated man. The

primitive people of the earth constitute no menace. The most serious crimes against civilization can be committed only by educated and technically competent people." Our educational diet has been described thus by Dr. Benjamin Mays, "The goals in all the educational institutions of America are materialistic. It is the aim of education in the U.S. to provide skills for the expressed purpose of getting on in the world. The aim is not for democracy, Christianity or honesty. The goal is to get on within the existing framework. Man's intellect is developed beyond his integrity and his ability to be good."

Let us look briefly at statistics of higher education in the U.S.: college enrollments increased 150% between 1920 and 1940. During the 1939-40 academic year the total full-time enrollment was 1,494,000. In 1946, 2,080,000 students sought to enroll in our colleges, and expectation is of an enrollment of 3,400,000 by 1950. Both government officials and educators, studying the situation, believe that this increased percentage of young people continuing post-high-school training is here to stay.

The church, custodian of the Christian religion and its system of values, must put into education the moral framework which alone can make education safe. Our responsibility to the 12,000 students of the Evangelical and Reformed Church can not be undertaken apart from our responsibility to the whole field of education. This fact permeates the whole field of student work, and puts added significance to the interdenominational approach being made to campus religious problems.

TRAVEL

I think it is understood by all persons concerned that student work will always entail a great deal of traveling. And this amount is of necessity greater when the department is new and a survey of the situation must be made. There is no lack of calls to visit student groups. Twenty-five local groups have been visited in eleven states, entailing about 10,000 miles of traveling. Requests are on hand from Missouri, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Many of these calls will have to go unanswered until the next school year. While every effort is made to combine all possible contacts in one trip, the situation is complicated by the fact that week-ends are the most practical times to visit a college campus.

Five of the groups visited have been at our church colleges, and two more such visits will be made in April. I want to speak a word of appreciation for the fine spirit with which this work has been received in these colleges.

While I am very much aware that the Department of Student Work, as all the departments, operates on a travel budget, I am also aware that the work will progress directly in relation to the number of personal contacts that are made in the field. I confess, therefore, that staying within the travel budget has not been my primary concern.

PUBLICATIONS

Three articles have been prepared for publication in Youth and The Builder, setting forth the place of student work in the church. Realizing the lack of understanding and the need for general education in regard to this work, I included in the spring mailing a four-page folder which presents simply the church's responsibility to its students and some of the ways in which it can be handled. An additional supply was printed for free distribution.

It was the desire of the Board of Editors that some kind of publication be prepared for the student constituency of our church as soon as possible. Two problems confronted us before this could be done: the first involved a method of obtaining names and addresses of students, to which I shall refer later. The second problem was that of determining what kind of publication would best meet the needs.

Also entering into the picture was an invitation from The Intercollegian, the interdenominational student magazine, that we participate in that publication. This offer was for a page of student news in each of the monthly issues and representation on the board of control upon the payment of \$500.00 yearly. While I feel that it is financially impossible for us to accept this offer, I recognize that there would be value in our doing so, one value being that it would give our denomination some much needed recognition and status. Participation in The Intercollegian, however, would not now reach more than a small number of our students. We responded to a request to send news items and pictures for the March issue, in which space was offered to us free of charge, but I do not expect such an opportunity to come often.

We considered carefully what the best instrument would be to contact the greatest possible number, and chose a six-page news-letter, which included a personal message from the director, campus news, work of the church and general articles. The first issue was mailed in February to 6000 students at a total cost of \$319.00. It is planned that this shall be sent free to students four times during each academic year until something better is found. The next issue will be ready in April or May.

The response to the news-letter has been splendid. Where it preceded a personal visit to a campus, it proved an excellent entree. Many students have responded with personal letters about themselves and about student religious work, calling attention to the needs of their own campuses. Many expressed surprise that the church was aware of them. Next to a personal visit this type of publication is undoubtedly our best method for reaching our students now.

The need for the publication of other types of literature is already evident. Among these needs are helps for the minister to give to his young people who are planning to go away to college, and program suggestions for campus groups. The list grows as requests for help come to the office, and we hope that it will be possible to take care of these needs in the future.

STATISTICS

In order to find out the number and location of our students, and to prepare a mailing list for the news-letter, we experimented by writing to all the colleges in six states, asking for the names of Evangelical and Reformed students. In some states this method works satisfactorily and in others it does not, depending upon the interpretation of the principle of the separation of church and state. In no state was the response complete. The 6300 names now on our list represent 125 colleges and universities in nine states.

We propose this fall to send a letter to every minister enclosing a form and asking for the names and addresses of students from his congregation. This has the additional value of urging the pastor to express some concern for his young people who **are away** at college. Perhaps in time a combination of the two methods for gathering statistics can be worked out which will give us relatively complete information.

Several ministers have already taken it upon themselves to send us lists of their students. In states which we thought we had covered quite completely, we find that from a third to a half of the students reported by a minister were not previously on our list.

Among those institutions from which we have information, the following have over 75 Evangelical and Reformed students enrolled:

Ohio State University, Columbus....	319
Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O.....	271
Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill....	253
State College, Pa.....	231
Washington U., St. Louis.....	221
U. of Illinois, Urbana.....	217
Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.	200
U. of Indiana, Bloomington.....	175
U. of Missouri, Columbia.....	166
Evansville College, Indiana.....	161
U. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia...	160
Mission House, Plymouth, Wis.....	158
Purdue U., Lafayette, Ind.....	157
Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.	156
U. of Wisconsin, Madison.....	137
U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor.....	120
U. of Cincinnati, Ohio.....	110
Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C....	109
U. of Iowa, Iowa City.....	107
Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa...	90
Albright College, Reading, Pa.....	86
Bucknell U., Lewisburg, Pa.....	80
State Teachers College-Kutztown, Pa.	78
Ohio University, Athens.....	75

ORGANIZATION OF LOCAL WORK

The local work being carried on with our students takes many different forms. At the U. of Pennsylvania Mr. Ranck works in an interdenominational program. Five Pennsylvania synods contribute to the work and the

Board of Christian Education contributes \$1350.00 annually. Mr. Ranck is responsible for Congregational Christian students as well as our own, and the C. C. churches contribute financially to the work.

At the University of Missouri, the only place where we have a student center, the program and support have been united with the C. C. churches. Two synods contribute to the work there, and the Board of Christian Education usually makes up the lack in the guaranteed salary, which usually amounts to about \$200.00. The note which the Board held on the Columbia Chapel has been paid, and the building is now free of debt.

To the Rev. Bruce Jacobs at Ohio State University and to the Rev. A. S. Asendorf at State College, Pa., the Board contributes \$400.00 per year. In all other instances the local student work is supported entirely by synods. Thirteen synods are now contributing to a student program, most of them for work within their area. The increased consciousness of the value and need of a ministry to students on the part of synods is gratifying. We are working in the direction of placing responsibility for student work within the respective synods, suggesting that the Board subsidize only where it is necessary to get work started and in time of special need.

Immediately after coming to the office we contacted all persons who were in any way listed in the files as having responsibility for students, asking them if they were willing and able to continue in that capacity. It was necessary to revise the list considerably, as some had moved to other communities and a few wished to be relieved of the work. At the present time nineteen workers are receiving all mailings, including the publications of the USCC and WSCF. Each of these workers also receives The Intercollegian magazine.

Feeling the need for direct contacts with each synod in order to get first-hand information and to plan and execute a synod-wide program for students, I asked the chairmen of synodical Committees on Christian Education to name one person to be the student work representative. Seventeen synods promptly responded. I want to express my appreciation to many of these men appointed, who have done excellent work in surveying every educational institution in their synod and supplying me with very detailed and useful information. They have also suggested pastors in local situations who would be qualified and able to work with students. It will require some time before the list of such pastors can be carefully completed.

I present the following for your consideration as a suggested policy for student work in our church:

The Denomination:

1. We shall work toward adequate spiritual care for all the young people of the denomination who are attending colleges and universities, in order to encourage their religious growth and to keep them in active relationship with the church and its program.
2. We shall be prepared to assume our share of the responsibility for a cooperative, interdenominational campus program.
3. We shall add our witness and force to the impact of Christianity on the total academic community.

4. Our ministry to student pastors shall be aimed at helping to inspire them with a sense of the significance of their work, assuring them of the denomination's appreciative support, and helping them in every possible way to make their programs for students effective.

The Synods:

1. The primary responsibility for student work shall be assumed on a synodical basis through the synodical Committee on Christian Education.

2. Direction of student work within the synod is to be carried on by a person appointed by the Committee of Christian Education as synodical student director. He may or may not be a member of the Committee, but in either case is responsible to it.

3. The student pastor is a member of the synod within whose boundaries his work is located.

4. Monies required for student work within the respective synod shall be raised within the synod by means of a per-capita assessment designated for student work.

5. Responsibility for the 5 per cent of the student pastor's salary to be paid to the fund for pension and relief is upon each agency contributing to that salary in proportion to the share of salary paid by it.

The Board of Christian Education:

1. The Board will provide a national director of student work.

2. The Board will be responsible, through its Director of Student Work, for all aspects of our denomination's participation in the interdenominational and ecumenical phase of student religious work.

3. The Board will subsidize local student projects only for a stated limited time, to help a project get started or help it over a particularly critical period.

4. The Director of Student Work will carry on a guiding ministry for student pastors through personal counseling, conferences and literature.

5. The Director of Student Work will assist and counsel the synodical directors of student work.

6. The Department of Student Work will bring as much of the total program of the church to the students as possible through: personal visits of the director; area and interdenominational conferences; literature.

7. The Department will provide some student publication which shall be sent to all students of the Evangelical and Reformed Church whose names and addresses are sent to the director's office.

8. The Department will assist local pastors to keep in touch with and minister to their young people who are in educational institutions.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL ASPECTS

In a denomination the size of ours, even though 12,000 students is a significant sector, we are presented with the difficulty of providing a ministry to a large number of students scattered over the country in small groups. So far we know we have nineteen campuses where there are from 100 to 320 Evangelical and Reformed students. This represents about 3200 students. Over two-thirds of our students are found in smaller groups.

Looking toward the union with the Congregational Christian churches, a number of local groups (about fifteen) have taken care of their mutual problem by uniting under one ministry. This has offered a partial solution. At the University of Illinois a united program will start in the fall of 1947 with a full-time student pastor.

Another solution to this problem is participation in an interdenominational program through the United Student Christian Council. The USCC, facing the waste and ineffectiveness of every denomination and the YMCA and YWCA all trying to carry on separate programs, proposes that we unite our resources and provide for a united religious ministry on many campuses. This direction is most beneficial to the smaller denominations. The denominational aspect will not be lost, but will be present according to the denomination's participation in the program. However, a direct E. & R. expression to our students is still needed on these campuses, possibly through the student publication and a special effort on the part of the director or a synodical representative to visit these groups.

Another phase of interdenominational student work which needs some clarification in our church is the ministry to the large number of veterans attending college. To a large extent this is handled interdenominationally, through the Home Missions Council and the United Student Christian Council. The question which confronts us is whether the National Missions Board or the Student Department is responsible. It was suggested by the Commission on World Service, from whom the funds come, that the Student Department of the Board of Christian Education be responsible, and that the Board ask for an appropriation from the Commission for this work. Some consultation with the Board of National Missions seems necessary.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN, EVANGELICAL & REFORMED STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS

The question as to whether we should bring about some national organization of E. & R. students has been given much study. Various possibilities were open. One was to organize an E. & R. Student Fellowship. However, this seemed somewhat a waste of effort if in 1948 the union with the C.C.'s is accomplished, necessitating our beginning again.

Another possibility was that, since the C.C.S.F. had just come into being and was still rather fluid as an organization, it would still be possible to make it a united organization of C.C. and E. & R. But in meeting with the C.C.S.F. executive committee, their leaders did not think this advisable and felt that some form of E. & R. student organization was necessary before the two groups could unite.

A third possibility was to develop the Student Commission of the Youth Cabinet and use it as the organ for student work. The feeling is general, however, that whatever is brought into being should be done under the identity of students. Congregational Christian students, after a long history within the Pilgrim Fellowship, reached the decision two years ago that a **student** organization was required.

A suggested solution is that, in connection with the united youth meeting to be held in St. Louis this summer, an attempt be made to have a fair representation of students present, and that they meet following the youth meeting to bring into being the simplest form of a student organization to function until the union with the C.C.'s is accomplished.

STUDENT REPRESENTATION AT OSLO CONFERENCE

Through the USCC our denomination was allowed one student delegate to the Oslo Conference of Christian Youth. John Thomas, now studying at Yale Divinity School and preparing for a student ministry, was chosen to represent our student constituency. We plan to appeal to students through the next News-letter to accept the sending of Mr. Thomas to Oslo as their first project.

AREAS OF FUTURE WORK

Life Enlistment

According to a recent poll the three most prevalent problems of students are: What shall I do with my life?, home relations and boy-girl relations. We feel that for the students themselves, for the church and for the needs of the day, one of the most significant phases of our ministry to students must be the stewardship of life. Most students need help in seeing the possibilities of what they can do with their life. The National and International Missions Boards and our congregations know the need for more workers in the church. We also need Christian workers in every area of life, as is evident in the statement that "technically we are developed 150 years ahead of our ethical, moral and spiritual development."

We meet many students preparing for work in the church of whom the church is not aware. A few weeks ago Mrs. Schwantes had a conference at Schauffler College in Cleveland with seven E. & R. girls preparing for work in religious education. Five were quite sure that they were not registered with any agency of the church as possibilities in this field. We propose developing a file of students who are preparing for some kind of full-time church service.

A good program of visual aids expressing the needs and possibilities which this day offers for life enlistment would be of tremendous help. This should interpret Christian stewardship of life not only in terms of full-time service in the church but also as a Christian responsibility in whatever field one chooses his life work.

Organizing student groups:

In several places the time is long overdue for setting up more adequate religious work among our students. Ohio State University at Columbus has the largest gathering of E. & R. students, 320, and our program there is inadequate. One definite handicap lies in the fact that the church whose pastor has been given responsibility for student work is far removed from the campus. Furthermore, a pastor having the responsibility for a congregation can hardly find the time necessary to gather together such a large number of students and minister to them. The C.C.'s have about an equal number of students there, with about the same degree of inadequacy in ministering to them. A slight overture has been

made in regard to the possibilities of a united program. There is an urgent need here, but it cannot be met without some local and state-wide initiative.

The Rev. Zank, who previously assumed the care for students at the University of Wisconsin, has said that, due to failing health and the expansion of his congregational program, all he can do is make sick calls on students. A significant change in the whole student religious set-up at the University of Wisconsin will come about due to a University building program which involves condemning many of the student religious centers. The C.C.'s have already purchased ground for a new student center and we have asked about the possibility of starting from the beginning in working with them. The response was favorable, but here again local responsibility is needed to work out the details and get the two Wisconsin synods behind the program.

At the University of Pennsylvania a reorganization of the administrative machinery is needed. At present four agencies are contributing to the work without a strong, representative committee which would be responsible to each agency. In a meeting with representatives of some of the Pennsylvania synods, the local committee and the Board of Christian Education, it was proposed that the student work in the state be looked at and conducted as a whole, through a committee made up of a representative from each Pennsylvania synod. Thus the resources could be used wherever student work is needed. This plan is in the process of being worked out. Other aspects of the U. of Pennsylvania student work are dealt with in Dr. Sheeder's report.

One of the encouraging parts of our few months in student work is the quick response from students. Shortly after the News-letter was sent out we received letters from students on half a dozen different campuses expressing the felt need for a fellowship of E. & R. students on the campus. These remain to be developed in accordance with the most desirable direction on each campus.

After the many adjustments which were inevitable in coming from a pastorate to this work, we are enjoying it and the fellowship which we have with the members of the staff.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles Schwantes
Director of Student Work

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT WORK

The report of the Department of Adult Work includes the several responsibilities of the Director; Adult Work, Supervision of the Educational Film and Slide Library and the Service Library.

Adult Work

Adults quite frequently blow the siren and dash about in order to save children, youth and civilization. They are rarely ever conscious of the fact that they themselves are in need of salvation, rescue or change. We adults handle the spotlight and therefore very infrequently turn it on ourselves. Because of this fact, it is felt that the scope of adult work and its possibilities should be outlined.

The Department of Adult Work seeks to be responsible for the following phases of Adult Work.

1. Parent Education.

Interest in Parent Education continues to grow. Groups are meeting during the Church School hour, on Sunday evenings and through the week. Churches are discovering that one adult interest never lags so much but what it can be readily revived and utilized; that is the interest of parents in the welfare of their children. The acceptance of "Church and Home" with its emphasis on Parent Education witnesses to this need and opportunity. The clinics with parents, teachers and ministers held in Kansas City Synod and the numerous times this emphasis was made in churches indicates a real need and a responsibility that should be met.

2. Young Adult (Fellowships.)

The return of persons from service in the armed forces has accentuated the young adult movement. The war with its attendant removal of young adults from the church increased the interest that is now blossoming into what can be modestly defined as a young adult movement in America. Pastors and lay people are requesting help in "organization," selection of lesson and study materials, projects and activities for their young adult groups. Many of them are making their responsibility to their children a primary interest. It is for these young adults that our United Church of Christ is planning the adult units of the new curriculum.

3. Christian Family Life

The Festival of the Christian Home service and Leader's Guide of 1946 and the related materials were exceptionally well received. The devotions for the three special days implemented the philosophy which is now receiving great emphasis, i.e., "what the church gets to happen in the home is more important than what the church does with the family in the church." A number of Interdenominationally produced

leaflets have been purchased and made available to our constituency.

- "Helping Your Child to Know the Bible"
- "Helping Your Child to Know God"
- "Helping Your Children Form Christian Standards"
- "Helping Your Child to Pray"
- "Pages of Power for the Christian Family"
- "This Family Is Achieving Something"
- "Your First Week Together"
- "Parents -- First Teachers of Religion"
- "No Dust on These Family Bibles"

4. Adult Classes. (Sunday and weekday)

The five articles that appeared in The Builder under the title, "Those Whom You Teach," "Objectives--What Is the Teacher Trying to Accomplish," "The Teacher's Preparation," "The Method of Teaching" and "Teaching Materials" have been reprinted under the general title, "Teaching Adults in the Church." At this writing the Adult Department of the Division of Christian Education of the Congregational Christian Churches expect to order several hundred copies for use in their work.

Though "The Adult in Church and Home" quarterly appears to be the continuing money-maker among our periodicals, we are continually assisting churches to select special courses for adults. The "Learning for Life" pamphlet produced by the International Council is our medium for suggesting special courses for adults.

5. Department on Home Life.

Request for help with "Home Departments" continue to disturb us. Five articles are appearing currently in The Builder under the general caption, "Department on Home Life." The articles will be reprinted for free distribution to the many people who never see them in The Builder. The church school Department on Home Life is interested in "The Aged," "The Sick and Shut-ins," "Mothers of Small Children," "People Who Work," "Those Who Live Away from the Church" and "The People Who Won't Get Up."

Requests for materials other than "The Adult in Church and Home" to distribute to the homes of the above mentioned persons are answered by referring them to the quarterly publications of other denominations. More recently we have suggested "The Pilgrim Home." An early cooperative venture in this field by the Congregational Christian Churches and our Evangelical & Reformed Church will meet a real need. Supplementary materials ought also to be economically provided in great number. "Christian Science," "Unity" and like groups are producing tracts that have a great reception among our members.

"Church and Home" was completed and published in June 1946. We printed 5000 copies. We have sold and distributed almost 1000. Members of the Board and Chairmen of Synodical Committees on Christian Education received gratis copies.

Somewhere within the Board of Christian Education responsibility ought to be assigned for the spiritual nurture of the blind and the deaf.

The family camp responsibility of last summer provided an opportunity for the Director of Adult Work to obtain a general education in that field. Evidently the "generous" reporting of our success caused the Committee on Religious Education of Adults to bequeath to our department responsibilities for rewriting the outdated manual "Planning the Family Camp" by Harry Munro. The response of family campers to our new schedule and philosophy at Dunkirk exceeded all expectations. The Fern Brook family camps though not well attended, were successful in engendering interest and filling a real need in the lives of the families participating. Much valuable experience gained from last year's camps will guide us in the direction, program and courses to be offered in 1947.

The chameleon-like existence prior to Lakeside 1946 with its responsibilities for varied and sundry things consumed much of the time of myself and my secretary. Participating in four camps, The United Christian Adult Movement Planning Conference, The Green Lake Visual Education Workshop and several weeks of Field Work in Visual Aids and Adult Work consumed the greater portion of the Director's time from July 1st until the middle of November. With the moving of Miss Nieman to Tiffin, and the assumption of full responsibility for the Educational Film and Slide Library, little time was left to write the Adult Confirmation Manual. Neither has there been time for the carrying out of some of the proposals made at the annual meeting last year. It is hoped that when the change in Audio-Visual Aids ordered by General Council takes place on June 1st, these very worthy and necessary projects may be consummated.

Interdenominational Responsibilities and Opportunities

The Adult Planning Conference held at Lake Geneva last July consumed approximately one week's time. Its value cannot be measured in terms of findings alone. Interdenominational cooperation produces immeasurable such as disciplined thinking, shared experiences and a united approach to problems with which denominations by themselves cannot cope.

The camping conference called by the International Council of Religious Education, the meetings of the Committee on Religious Education of Adults and the Committee on Visual Education required twelve meeting days in October. C.R.E.A. requested me to rewrite the Munro pamphlet, "Planning the Family Camp." This task has been completed.

The pamphlet "Church and Home" has been accepted as a resource for the course 423a "The Home and Church Working Together." "Church and Home" will become the text for course 423a when the present stock of the I.C.R.E. pamphlet "The Home and Church Working Together" is depleted. I have been asked to write the Guide for use with "Church and

Home."

Five weeks prior to the I.C.R.E. Visual Education Workshop at Green Lake, Wisconsin, I was asked to assume responsibility for the nine Visual Services of Worship. Their reception suggests the value of further research and experimentation looking toward the production of a book by Christian Education Press on Audio-Visual Worship. Comments regarding the slides used (Bailey slides) engendered no little pride on the part of Miss Luella Nieman and members of the Evangelical and Reformed Church participating in the workshop.

The Adult Confirmation Manual

In the light of the discussion regarding the Adult Confirmation Manual that took place at the Board Meeting last year, I assumed responsibility for the writing of the manual. As noted elsewhere in this report, circumstances made it impossible for me to proceed until recently. My proposals are herewith presented.

The manual is being written for the use of adults who are planning to become members of the church. Supplementary material will be suggested for pastors. A variety of people will use the manual. Some will possess little biblical knowledge and others will have been students of the Bible for some time. Thus, it will need to include elementary information plus suggestions for further study.

Most users of the manual will be preparing for church membership. The introduction will recognize this common ground and will therefore carry the title, "Why You Should Join the Church!"

Answers to this introductory question would vary with every individual. The basic and fundamental reason for church membership should be that "the love of Christ constraineth them." Whether this has come about through pastor, neighbor, relative, friend, or by direct revelation is incidental. The significant influence and power of Jesus Christ in and through men has persuaded these persons to prepare for membership in the Christian Church. Adult confirmands will recognize this fact. It is sound pedagogy to begin where people are. Therefore, the first chapter will be entitled, "Jesus."

The Father was revealed by Jesus. The Bible is a record of man's learning about God. The Church is the Body of Christ that transmits the message and affords opportunities of edification, fellowship and worship. Certain disciplines and demands are integral to accepting His way of life.

A brief suggestive description of the manual is herewith presented.

Introduction "Why You Should Join the Church"

Chapter I "Jesus"

1. Facts concerning Jesus; His life story.
2. The effect Jesus had on history.
3. Immortality

Discipleship

Chapter II "The Father Whom Jesus Revealed"

1. How do we come to know God?
2. Character and nature of God
 - a. Holy Spirit
 - b. Suffering

Relation of
God and man

Chapter III "Bible"

1. Origin and content
2. Translations
3. Its eternal character. Real today

How to use
the Bible

Chapter IV "Church"

1. Brief history depicted by time line
or pictures highlighting.
 - a. Apostolic church
 - (1) Creeds
 - b. Early Catholic
 - c. Reformation
 - (1) Sacraments and rites
 - d. Protestantism today
 - e. Our denomination
 - f. The local church
 - (1) Worship

What the church
means to me in
personal terms.

Chapter V "Christian Living" - "The Kingdom of God"

1. Prayer
2. Stewardship
3. Responsibility to others
(Evangelism and Missions)
4. Social issues

The commission

The Educational Film and Slide Library

In reporting on the work of the Educational Film and Slide Library I want to refer first and foremost to the persons whose work and interest have made possible our excellent service. The Board of Christian Education and Publication is deeply indebted to Miss Luella Nieman for the contribution her diligence and interest have made toward the very high regard in which the Board of Christian Education and Publication is held by our constituency and persons of other denominations. Our Board should request a continuance of this high standard of service in the new Bureau of Audio-Visual Aids of the Evangelical & Reformed Church.

Miss Helen Williams, Miss Katherine Scholl with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy W. Ziegler and Mrs. Margaret E. Stewart deserve our warm appreciation and thanks for carrying on so well following Miss Nieman's acceptance of responsibilities that took her to Tiffin, Ohio.

Much of the time of my own secretary, Miss Marjorie Groce and especially of the librarians and secretaries has been taken by persons who personally or by mail sought answers to questions regarding equipment, resources and utilization. Though numerous persons have not agreed with us, we have nevertheless warned them of two dangers:

1. Projected Visual Aids will require more work and will not solve problems of attendance and budget.
2. The purchase of inferior visual materials and those which cannot be used repeatedly is a precarious economic venture for the average church.

The 1946 Inventory is a partial index of the volume of work required to operate the Educational Film and Slide Library. I have included the inventory in the report in order,

1. To inform the Board and the Staff of our actual growth and present status.
2. To have a record of what we may contribute to the Bureau.

PROJECTORS AND EQUIPMENT - INVENTORY 1947

1 Sterograph	\$ 50.00
1 Moving Picture Projector-Silent (Bell & Howell)	50.00
1 Victor Moving Picture Projector	200.00
1 Movie Camera	50.00
1 Illustravox Senior with S.V.E. AAA Tri-Purpose Projector	128.85
1 Projector Model AK S.V.E. (Dr. Casselman)	36.66
2 Tri-Purpose Projectors (1 new & 1 old)	90.00
1 Spencer Delineascope for 2 x 2 slides (old)	25.00
1 Opaque Projector	120.00
1 Spencer Delineascope Model 3599	157.50
4 " " " "	642.60

(continued)

1 Spencer Dolineascope Model 3475	\$ 76.55	
1 Small Screen with Tripod	25.00	
3 #3608 Condensers @ \$21.00 ea.	63.00	
3 12" Objectives @ \$22.40 ea.	67.20	
4 20" Objectives	89.60	
1 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	28.00	
1 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	28.00	
1 Movie Screen (old)	5.00	
1 Movie Screen 72 inches	25.00	
1 Title Machine	5.00	
*Film Reels and cases	55.00	
1 Kodak	25.00	
1 Meter	10.00	
1 Stereopticon Table	25.00	
1 Flood Light	2.50	
1 Rewinding Machine	5.00	
1 Small Viewer and Splicer	5.00	
		\$2090.46
1 Spencer Lens Projector	15.00	
2 50ft. Extension Cords	15.00	
1 Victor Motion Picture Machine	340.00	
7 Large Mailing Cases	14.00	
13 Small Mailing Cases	13.00	
8 Medium Mailing Cases	16.00	
20 Large Mailing Cases	40.00	
9 Straps for Mailing Cases @ .10 ea.	.90	
6 S.V.E. Tri-Purpose Machines	288.48	
		\$ 742.38
		\$2832.84

* 16mm Films

- 1 Mensch Mill - Place of Beauty - 1941, 1 reel
- 1 Family - 1 reel
- 1 A Friend for Supper - 1 reel
- 1 Chaff (2 reels) - 1 reel

35MM FILM STRIPS: INVENTORY 1947

15 Old Testament Series	\$ 15.60
6 Bible Backgrounds	8.00
10 Christ and the Fine Arts	10.50
7 Copping Bible Series	10.80
*5 Cathedral (The Christmas Story)	5.00
*1 Great Hymn Series (Christmas Carols)	.73
1 He Ran a Race	2.25
1 He Went Straight Home	2.25
1 How to Conquer War	3.25
1 Nativity	1.34
24 New Testament	24.00

(continued)

3 Present-day Palestine	\$ 4.20
2 Worship Committee in Action	3.00
3 We Are All Brothers	6.00
*10 St. Paul (series)	18.00
2 Visual Aids and Their Use	5.00
19 Cathedral Film Strips	4.25
10 Strips St. Paul Series (2 sets)	<u>15.00</u>
121	\$139.17

* Cathedral Strips

3 Strips THE THREE WISE MEN	B&W	Rental	25¢
3 " THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS	"	"	"
3 " CHILD OF BETHLEHEM	"	"	"
1 " THE STORY OF ZACCHAEUS	"	"	"
1 " A CERTAIN NOBLEMAN	"	"	"
1 " THE PRODIGAL SON	"	"	"
1 " THE ROAD TO EMMAUS	"	"	"
1 " JOHN THE BAPTIST	"	"	"
1 " BLIND BEGGAR OF JERUSALEM	"	"	"
1 " MAN OF FAITH	"	"	"
1 " A WOMAN TO REMEMBER	"	"	"
1 " THE GOOD SAMARITAN	"	"	"
1 " JAIRUS' DAUGHTER	"	"	"
2 Sets (10 strips) St. Paul Series	"	"	" each strip
5 Strips THE CHRISTMAS STORY - Kodachrome		"	\$1.00
1 Strip GREAT HYMN SERIES (Christmas Carols) B&W	25¢		

STEREOPTICON & BAILEY SLIDES

Mailing Boxes		\$ 12.00
Slide Dividers		15.00
4432 Plain Slides	@.25	1108.00
5008 Colored Slides - 1945	@.60	3004.80
1100 Colored Slides - 1946	@.75	825.00
69 Colored Slides	@.55	37.95
1712 Negatives - 1945	@.20	342.40
164 Negatives - 1946	@.35	57.40
709 Mitman Negatives	@.20	141.80
1200 Manuscript		<u>6.00</u>
		\$5550.35

35MM FILM STRIPS AND RECORDS: INVENTORY - 1947

1 How One Family Planned to Share Its Income	\$12.50
3 Is Your Home Fun?	22.92
1 Up and Atom!	<u>7.50</u>
5	\$42.92

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS: INVENTORY - 1947

2 Sets All Aboard for Adventure (24 records)	\$37.50
5 Records All Aboard for Adventure Series	8.00
1 Set Radio Bible (3 records)	5.65
1 Record - The Last Supper	3.00
33	<u>\$54.15</u>

2 x 2 SLIDE SETS: INVENTORY - 1947

1 Set	All Thy Works Shall Praise Thy Name	\$ 5.62	
1 "	Each With His Own Brush	18.90	(incl. case)
1 "	Adapting the Small Church	26.00	
1 "	The Use of the Bible With Children and Intermediates	33.50	
1 "	The Church Must Teach	12.00	
1 "	Vacation Church School	15.00	
1 "	Easter Story	25.90	
1 "	The Story of Christmas	5.62	
2 "	Christmas Blessings	32.90	
1 "	Small Rain	11.27	
1 "	In the Steps of the Master	10.00	
1 "	Improve Your Teaching	11.25	
1 "	Getting Acquainted with Jewish Neighbors	22.50	
1 "	Our Animal Friends	15.40	(incl. case)
1 "	Church Symbolism	36.50	" "
2 "	Church Life Experiences of the Smith Family	18.00	
1 "	A Child Went Forth	3.75	
2 "	Panorama of the Christian Church	87.50	
1 "	Life of Christ - Elsie Anna Wood	18.75	
2 "	Were you There When They Crucified My Lord	5.22	
1 "	Old Testament - William Hole	28.00	
1 "	Life of Christ " "	30.00	
1 "	This is My Father's World) The Lord's Prayer)	5.00	
1 "	Twenty-Third Psalm	3.75	
1 "	Ways of Teaching	26.00	
1 "	Changing the Primary Room	18.75	
1 "	A Dramatization Project	6.00	
37 "	Churchcraft Slides (Cathedral Pictures)	99.12	
11 "	Christmas is Jesus' Birthday	42.33)
9 "	Tell Me the Stories of Jesus at Christmas)		
89			
80	Miscellaneous Slides	30.00	
1 "	Christ and the Fine Arts (83 slides)		
	Rental \$2 - by Cynthia Pearl Maus	18.75	
		<u>\$723.28</u>	

We have experimented with the reproduction of a set of fifty 3½" x 4" standard slides in 2" x 2" kodachromes. The project has been successful. Half of the first work done by the photographer had to be rejected. The company agreed to reproduce the rejects at their own expense. The costs were as follows:

50 Master 2" x 2" slides	\$125.00
50 Sets (2500 unbound slides)	160.81
3 copyrights	30.00
Total cost of 2500 unbound slides	315.81
The cost per unbound slide is less than	.13¢ ea.
Cost of S.V.E. binder and binding	10¢ ea.
Total cost per bound slide	23¢
Total cost per set of 50 bound slides	\$ 11.50

We propose charging \$25 for the set with a 25% reduction to churches of our denomination. Reproducing more kodachromes of this particular set on "The Life of Christ" would be less expensive in that the Master's are available. The reception accorded the set by our constituency should determine the future of the experiment.

Service Library

Increasing use is made of the books in our Service Library. Heretofore, we did no department budgeting on book purchases. The necessity of going to Lakeside with a fine book display among other things, caused us to exceed our budget as of 1946. We are exploring the possibility of purchasing books at a library discount and expect to limit the purchase of departments so that we remain with the allotted budget for 1947.

Mrs. Phyllis Rudolph has served as our librarian working about three days a week. She is to be commended for her ability in learning her job under circumstances where little opportunity for learning the know-how was allowed.

The Board of Christian Education and Publication should give some thought to the change ordered by General Council relative to the disposition of the Educational Film and Slide Library. The Board will remember that I was called to a dual task of directing Adult Work and Supervising the Educational Film and Slide Library. Since January 1, 1946, I have carried responsibility for the Service Library. The General Council directive removes one of my major responsibilities as of June 1, 1947. I am sure that the Board will give some time and consideration to the responsibilities I shall be asked to assume.

As stated earlier in this report, our accomplishments were made possible by the cooperation of our secretaries and librarians whose daily routine consisted of typing manuscripts, listening to the "Eddie" and typing letters, filling and mailing orders for materials and answering the questions of customers. I am indeed grateful for their assistance.

Respectfully submitted,
Oscar J. Rumpf

DEPARTMENT OF CAMPS & SUMMER SCHOOLS

Having joined the staff of the Board as recently as the middle of October, this report will of necessity be limited in scope. Any figures quoted will naturally be but a compilation of the results of the work of others.

Very early in the game I learned that some fifteen years experience in camping does not exactly adequately prepare one for the job of administering an over-all camp and summer school program. Induction into the job began with attendance in October at the Toledo Conference on Camps and Summer Conferences sponsored by I.C.R.E. I came home most bewildered at the gigantic implications of the task. Since that time I've begun to find my way through the maze of interweaving threads which make up the total program of camps and summer schools in the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

I have been most grateful to the other members of the staff for so graciously accepting the imposition upon their time at weekly staff meetings when it seemed necessary for me to constantly ask questions in order to clear the items of Board policy at the point of the summer program.

Recognizing that the summer opportunities were an important arm of each of the age-group departments as well as that of Leadership Training, it was deemed necessary to integrate the work of this new department within the framework of the other departments.

The out-come of a number of staff meetings as this point was dealt with is listed here for the guidance of the Board. It was agreed:

- ★ 1- That all directors, recreation directors and counselors shall be invited to serve by the director of this department.
- 2- That teachers shall be chosen in consultation with directors of age-group departments. The initial contact with teachers shall be made by Director of Department of Camps and Summer Schools with subsequent correspondence at the point of curriculum, texts, reference materials, etc. carried on directly with the director of the age-group department in which orbit the camp period falls.
- 3- Elements of curriculum shall be determined in consultation with age-group directors.
- 4- Camp theme shall be decided by the staff.
- 5- Wherever possible a key-person shall be appointed in camp areas to assist in invitation of leaders from local area, clearing registrations, arranging for camp or school site, etc. This is in keeping with the decentralization program voted at the Board meeting in 1946.
- 6- That where it seems feasible and initiative comes from the local area, cooperation with committees setting up C.C. camps and conferences is recommended.
- 7- A set of physical and educational standards shall be prepared to guide those groups which seek Board sponsorship for local camps.

- 8- A plan of adequate insurance coverage for all campers and staff persons shall be procured. This plan must provide for maximum coverage at level of illness and accident with minimum expense and bookkeeping.

All these matters may be marked "attended to." The set of standards was prepared and has been provisionally adopted by the Executive Committee. It has had large circulation among the synodical committees and has been received with a good degree of appreciation by those who are especially interested in the purchase and development of a camp site.

The Higham-Nielson Insurance Company of Philadelphia provides the type insurance we desire and thus has been engaged as our insurance agent for the summer of 1947. An item of fifty cents per week will be included in each camper's fee to provide protection for the camper at the point of illness and accident. The benefits provide for a maximum of \$100.00 for every illness and \$250.00 for each accident. In case of fatality the beneficiary receives \$500.00. The policy covers the insured enroute to and from camp as well as while on camp property. The company is providing us with enough descriptive folders for inclusion in all camp mailing so that the insurance fee may be seen as a separate category.

The rather large deficit in the camp operating budget for 1946 (\$5000.00 to \$6000.00) led to a reexamination of our entire financial operational basis. It was discovered that the \$3.00 per camper registration fee charged since the first year of operation of E. & R. camps and summer schools was not now an adequate figure to underwrite the costs of an expanding summer program. It was voted to set a registration fee of \$4.00 per week for 1947 in an effort to balance the budget at this point.

Another financial concern was the overly-large honoraria requirements in 1946 which meant a subsidy of about \$6000.00. After much thought it was voted to eliminate all honoraria in 1947. A personal solicitation for reaction from synodical committees has met with agreement all along the way. A portion of funds formerly used for this purpose will be diverted into a channel to provide secretarial help for each camp and summer school director. These financial items are included in this report only because they have a good bit of effect upon the work herein reported.

Three extensive field trips made it possible to sit with the Committees on Christian Education of twenty-six synods. These meetings were most helpful in the task of setting up the summer program in those areas. The matter of decentralization was stressed and at a number of points much of the pre-camp planning was left in the hands of competent key-persons at the local synodical level.

Another result was the extension of invitation (in some instances) and the reception of invitation (at others) to share cooperatively with Congregational Christians in planning summer camps. Total cooperation has resulted in Missouri and Minnesota. A reciprocal invitational agreement prevails in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas. Where our constituency is weak in numbers, namely, Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington, one (or more) of our leaders has been asked to serve on planning committees. A number of local independent camps are being planned in cooperation with Congregational Christians.

An additional result of these field trips has been a sharper definition of the terms "Independent," "Consultative" and "Board Sponsored" camps and summer schools. These terms have been used in the past, but now a camp or school is definitely identified by the category in which it logically falls.

Independent - Totally set up by local committee with no request for guidance from the Board of Christian Education & Publication.

Consultative - Set up by local committee with requested guidance from the Board of Christian Education & Publication at points of course outlines, vesper themes, Morning Watch materials, etc.

Board Sponsored - Set up in complete consultation with Board of Christian Education and Publication according to standards of Board. Staffed by Board (often with assistance of local "key-person"). Registrations cleared through Board.

A total of seventeen new camps will be included in our 1947 summer programs. Among these are included two entirely new ventures. The Hanover L.T.S. and Dunkirk Young Adult L.T.S. provide one-week camp experiences within the framework of a longer, two-week school for more mature campers. These two programs grew out of a recommendation by the Department of Leadership Training last year and are especially designed for young adults, campers who have attended L.T.S. for a number of years, young ministers and wives, mature church school workers, superintendents, etc. An appended list will include these new programs.

I am somewhat concerned about the increased cost to the camper in every camping situation this summer. Every institution or camp manager has given us an increased quotation because of the soaring price of food. Some will not even give us a definite figure before June (Grinnell College, Iowa, is a case in point). It is our hope that these increased prices (an average of forty cents per day across the entire camping picture) will be understood by our constituency and will not appreciably affect our attendance.

It has been felt for some time that a need for a National Conference of directors and recreational directors must be met. My own journeys up and down the Church have led me to feel that there is no over-all sense of integration among our camps. A theme for all camps is not a strong enough link to knot us into one pattern. Two sectional conferences -- one for directors of camps east of the Ohio-Indiana line at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, another for those west of said line at St. Louis -- will be held the first and second weeks in May. A thorough study of the problems common to all camping experiences should help integrate our summer job and make for better camping.

The department is representing the Board in a closer cooperation than ever before with the Board of National Missions in setting up and administering Work Camps in 1947.

My appreciation to other members of the staff, all of whom have expressed a willingness to help with the summer program in positions of leadership, and who have helped tremendously by answering innumerable questions constantly arising from Room 419. This help has proved of incalculable value up to this time. It will make the job easier in the future.

Respectfully submitted,

Ed. L. Schlingman
Department of Camps and Summer Schools

SYNODICAL REPRESENTATION IN
CAMPS AND SUMMER SCHOOLS

1946

SYNOD	TOTAL CHURCHES	TOTAL CAMPERS	CAMP PERIODS
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA	10	25	6(I) 9(S) 3(YP) 4(LTS) 3(F)
DAKOTA	4	11	11(LTS)
EAST PENNA.	16	68	17(J) 36(I) 6(S) 8(YP) 1(F)
IOWA	28	141	13(S) 128(LTS)
KANSAS CITY	35	144	16(S) 124(LTS) 4(F)
LANCASTER	33	173	51(J) 54(I) 31(S) 15(YP) 22(F)
LEHIGH	18	68	19(J) 7(I) 30(S) 8(YP) 4(F)
MERCERSBURG	34	129	68(I) 36(S) 1(YP) 7(LTS) 17(F)
MICHIGAN-INDIANA	54	243	120(I) 4(S) 105(LTS) 14(F)
MISSOURI VALLEY	50	190	116(S) 63(LTS) 11(F)
NEBRASKA	28	98	98(LTS)
NEW YORK	6	11	6(I) 2(S) 2(YP) 1(F)
NORTHEAST OHIO	36	218	1(J) 73(I) 31(S) 55(LTS) 58(F)
NORTHERN	27	78	78(LTS)
NORTH ILLINOIS	55	255	72(I) 60(S) 123(LTS)
NORTHWEST OHIO	26	96	29(I) 3(S) 64(LTS)
NORTH WISCONSIN	8	13	7(S) 6(LTS)
PHILADELPHIA	47	272	89(J) 95(I) 58(S) 2(YP) 28(F)
PITTSBURGH	30	107	6(J) 16(I) 20(S) 39(LTS) 26(F)
POTOMAC	31	129	4(J) 29(I) 56(S) 2(YP) 11(LTS) 7(F)
READING	32	183	46(J) 61(I) 46(S) 18(YP) 12(F)
SOUTHEAST OHIO	30	200	62(I) 30(S) 47(LTS) 61(F)
SOUTH ILLINOIS	38	191	58(I) 98(S) 35(LTS)
SOUTH INDIANA	33	106	1(S) 105(LTS)
SOUTHWEST OHIO	24	93	6(I) 8(S) 62(LTS) 17(F)
SOUTH WISCONSIN	21	75	46(S) 29(LTS)
SUSQUEHANNA	14	57	10(J) 16(I) 14(S) 7(YP) 2(LTS) 8(F)
TEXAS	28	89	89(LTS)
WEST NEW YORK	45	348	50(I) 27(S) 42(LTS) 229(F)
	<u>841</u>	<u>3811</u>	

NOTE: OF THE FIVE SYNODS WHICH, FROM THE ABOVE LISTING, APPEAR TO HAVE NO CAMP REPRESENTATIVES, FOUR — CALIFORNIA, PACIFIC NORTHWEST, ROCKY MOUNTAIN AND MAGYAR — HAVE SPARSE POPULATIONS. CAMPERS FROM THE FIRST THREE HAVE BEEN ABSORBED IN C.C. CAMPS. IN CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASHINGTON AND COLORADO, RESPECTIVELY, WE SHARE IN AN INVITATIONAL BASIS. SOUTHERN SYNOD, WHICH IS THE FIFTH OF THE SYNODS NOT LISTED, HAS QUITE A COMPREHENSIVE CAMP PROGRAM FROM JUNIOR THROUGH L.T.S. SOME 450 PERSONS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF CAMPING OPPORTUNITIES THERE IN 1946.

FIGURES OF INDEPENDENT AND CONSULTATIVE CAMPS OPERATED IN 1946 DO NOT APPEAR IN THIS BREAKDOWN. THERE WERE 1027 CAMPERS REGISTERED IN THESE CAMPS.

CAMPS AND SUMMER SCHOOLS
SPONSORED BY
BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATION

1947

HELD AT SITES OR CAMPUSES
IN PREVIOUS YEARS

CAMP CANN-EDI-ON, YORK HAVEN, PA. R.D. 1
FIRST INTERMEDIATE, JUNE 15-21 \$16.00
SECOND " , AUG. 10-16 \$16.00
SENIOR, AUG. 17-29 \$29.00
YOUTH CONFERENCE, AUG. 29-SEPT. 1 \$11.00

DUNKIRK CONFERENCE GROUNDS, DUNKIRK, N.Y.
INTERMEDIATE, JUNE 23-JULY 5 \$27.00
SENIOR, JULY 7-19 \$27.00
L.T.S., JULY 21-AUG. 2 \$27.00
FIRST FAMILY, AUG. 2-9 \$18.50
SECOND " , AUG. 9-16 \$18.50
THIRD FAMILY, AUG. 16-23 \$18.50

EAST BAY, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
INTERMEDIATE, AUG. 3-9 \$18.50
SENIOR, AUG. 3-9 \$18.50
L.T.S., AUG. 3-9 \$18.50

FERN BROOK, POTTSTOWN, PA.
FIRST JUNIOR, JUNE 15-21 \$15.00
SECOND JUNIOR, JUNE 22-28 \$15.00
THIRD JUNIOR, JUNE 29-JULY 5 \$15.00
FOURTH JUNIOR, JULY 6-12 \$15.00
YOUNG PEOPLE'S, AUG. 10-16 \$15.00
FIRST FAMILY, AUG. 17-24 \$16.00
SECOND FAMILY, AUG. 24-31 \$16.00

GREEN LAKE, GREEN LAKE, WIS.
YOUTH CAMP, AUG. 17-23 \$16.00
L.T.S., AUG. 10-16 \$16.00

IOWA, GRINELL, IOWA
L.T.S., AUG. 3-9 \$21.00

LONE STAR, WOOD LAKE, TEXAS
L.T.S., JULY 28-AUG. 9 \$26.00

MENSCH MILL, ALBURTIS, PA.
FIRST INTERMEDIATE, JUNE 9-21 \$ 27.00
SECOND " , JUNE 23-JULY 5 \$27.00
THIRD " , JULY 7-19 \$27.00
FIRST SENIOR, JULY 21-AUG. 2 \$27.00
SECOND " , AUG. 4-16 \$27.00
THIRD " , AUG. 18-30 \$27.00

MICHIANA, OLIVET, MICHIGAN
L.T.S., JULY 13-19

NEBRASKA, BLAIR, NEBRASKA
L.T.S., JULY 20-26 \$16.50

OHIO SUMMER SCHOOL, TIFFIN, OHIO
L.T.S., JULY 14-26 \$30.00

OHIO INTERMEDIATE, AKRON, OHIO
INTERMEDIATE, JUNE 15-21 \$19.50

SUNFLOWER, LINDSBORG, KANSAS
L.T.S., AUG. 3-9 \$16.50

CAMP WARREN, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN
INTERMEDIATE, AUG. 17-23 \$15.00

HANOVER, HANOVER, INDIANA
L.T.S., JUNE 30-JULY 5 \$17.00

MISSOURI VALLEY, FULTON, MO.
L.T.S., JUNE 29-JULY 5 \$18.00

TIPI-WAKAN, SPRING PARK, MINN.
NORTH STAR L.T.S., JULY 20-26 \$14.00

NEW PROGRAMS THIS YEAR

CAMP BLUE KNOB, IMLER, PA.
INTERMEDIATE, AUG. 17-23 \$15.00
SENIOR, AUG. 24-31 \$16.00

CAMP CAMPBELL GARD, HAMILTON, OHIO
SENIOR, AUG. 24-30 \$14.00

DUNKIRK CONFERENCE GROUNDS, DUNKIRK, N.Y.
YOUNG ADULT L.T.S., JULY 21-27 \$15.50

FERN BROOK, POTTSTOWN, PA.
FIFTH JUNIOR, JULY 13-19 \$15.00
INTERMEDIATE, JULY 21-AUG. 2 \$27.00

HAWKEYE, IOWA FALLS, IOWA
INTERMEDIATE, AUG. 10-16 \$14.00

HANOVER, HANOVER, IND.
SENIOR, JUNE 30-JULY 11 \$26.00

MISSOURI VALLEY, TROY, MO.
FAMILY, AUGUST 25-30 \$15.50

COOPERATIVE (NEW)

LA FORET, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP CAMP, AUG. 25-SEPT. 1

MISSOURI VALLEY CAMPS
SENIOR, FULTON, MO., JUNE 8-14 \$13.00
SENIOR, SPRGFLD., MO. JUNE 15-21 \$13.00

CAMP AURORA, LEBANON, MO.
FIRST INTERMEDIATE, JUNE 14-21, \$13.00
SECOND " , JUNE 20-28 \$13.00
THIRD " , JUNE 29-JULY 5 \$13.00

TIPI-WAKAN, SPRING PARK, MINN.
INTERMEDIATE, AUG. 4-17 \$13.00
COOP L.T.S., AUG. 18-24 \$14.00

FRONTENAC, FRONTENAC, MINN.
INTERMEDIATE, AUG. 11-17 \$13.00

NORTHERN PINES, PARK RAPIDS, MINN.
INTERMEDIATE, JUNE 30-JULY 6 \$13.00

CAMP ADAMS, MOLALLA, OREGON
YOUNGER BOYS' CAMP, JUNE 30-JULY 7
YOUNGER GIRLS' CAMP, JULY 7-14
FIRST JUNIOR HIGH CAMP, JUNE 23-30
SECOND JUNIOR HIGH CAMP, JULY 14-21
SENIOR HIGH CAMP, JULY 21-28

CONSULTATIVE

DIXON SPRINGS, DIXON SPRINGS, ILL.
INTERMEDIATE, JUNE 16-23

SANTA CLAUS, SANTA CLAUS, IND.
INTERMEDIATE, JUNE 15-19
SENIOR, AUG. 29-SEPT. 1

SHADYSIDE, BITTINGER, MD.
SENIOR, JULY 26-AUG. 10

Diehlman Center, Waveland, Miss.
JUNIOR, JUNE 9-19
FAMILY, JUNE 23-JULY 17
INTERMEDIATE, JULY 21-31
SENIOR, AUG. 4-14
GULF COAST L.T.S., AUG. 18-29

CATAWBA SUMMER CONFERENCE, SALISBURY N.C.
L.T.S., JUNE 29-JULY 5

JOHNS RIVER VALLEY, COLLETTSVILLE, N.C.
JUNIOR, JULY 6-13
INTERMEDIATE, JULY 13-27
SENIOR YOUNG PEOPLE, JULY 27-AUG. 9

DEPARTMENT OF LEADERSHIP TRAINING

To the Members of the
Board of Christian Education and Publication:

Since the resignation of Rev. Lee J. Gable last summer the office work involved in the Department of Leadership Training has been carried on by Miss Jeannette Patterson, who has had considerable experience in this work under several directors. Miss Patterson has worked closely with the Executive Secretary and with other members of the staff in problems affecting their departments. It has been impossible to do any promotional work of any consequence in this field, but with the coming of our new Director this condition will be remedied.

The data presented herewith give some indication of the scope of the work in 1946 as compared with other years. This report also reflects the amount of work that needs to be done to make up for the time that has been lost because of the absence of a director in this important area.

Leadership Training Recognition Granted to "E and R" Students

	<u>1944</u>	<u>1945</u>	<u>1946</u>	
For work in local church classes				
First Series	344	589	491	
Second Series	179	198	121	
	<hr/> 523	<hr/> 787	<hr/> 612	
For correspondence work		1	2	(Third Series)
For work in summer schools and camps				
First Series	1847	2273	1715	
Second Series	517	66	306	
Home Projects	48	25	28	
	<hr/> 2412	<hr/> 2364	<hr/> 2049	
Certified to us by the International Council				
First Series	310	118*	448	*Incomplete
Second Series	722	534*	572	report
	<hr/> 1032	<hr/> 652*	<hr/> 1020	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	
Total Credits awarded	3967	3804	3683	
First Certificate of Progress	3	6	5	
Second Certificate of Progress		6	12	
Third Certificate of Progress			1	
	<hr/> 3	<hr/> 12	<hr/> 18	

REPORT OF DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

I. The Christian Education Press

1. New Publications

After many delays due to difficulties in securing offset paper and a suitable cloth for the cover, SONG OF THE EARTH appeared in November, 1946. This first book in our trilogy on rural life and the rural church has received favorable reviews in various quarters and something over 1,000 copies have been sold to date.

BEST PLAYS FOR THE CHURCH was published in March, 1947. Our plan originally was that Mildred Hahn and the Rev. Paul Nagy, of Baltimore, would work together in reviewing all available dramatic material and annotating those items which we could recommend. Mr. Nagy became ill last summer and was compelled to relinquish his share in the venture after doing some work on the Easter lists. Miss Hahn gave many hours and days to the preparation of the manuscript. The result of her capable efforts is a comprehensive resource book which should be welcomed by pastors and other leaders who have responsibility for selecting dramatic material. Dr. Franklin Cogswell of the Missionary Education Movement writes: "It is an enormous job to compile a thing like that and I congratulate you on what you have done. It will be a most useful list to hundreds of persons for a long time to come."

RURAL WORSHIP, by Herbert H. Wintermeyer, has been printed by Eden Publishing House and is being bound at this writing. Our hope is that at least a few completed copies may be on hand for this meeting of the Board. Mr. Rupp was kind enough to read the manuscript and to make very valuable suggestions about the inclusion of certain resource material in the last chapter of the book.

2. Reprintings

The first edition (7,500) of VISUAL AIDS IN THE CHURCH, by Rogers and Vieth, was sold out within a year of its publication. A second edition of 10,000 copies was completed in November, 1946, and about 1,300 of these had been sold by March 1st.

INTO ALL THE WORLD, by A. V. Casselman, had been revised by the author late in 1946 and a third edition of the book is now in print. It is still the only text recommended by the International Council of Religious Education for the missionary course in the First Series Leadership Training program.

At the 1946 meeting of the Board, authorization was given to publish a fifth edition of WINDOWS OF WORSHIP. Repeated conferences with the printer were necessary before a satisfactory method could be found for reprinting. Because the printer urged us during the war years to give him permission to melt down the original type, and because we felt that with the appearance of GATES OF BEAUTY the older book would no longer have sizable sales, the type was destroyed. We have agreed on the use of the offset process for the present reprinting. We find that this will be considerably less expensive than a resetting of type. The new edition will appear about April 15th.

GATES OF BEAUTY has had an encouraging history. 10,300 copies were printed in March, 1945; we have only 82 copies of this first edition on our shelves. A second edition of about 7,000 copies will be available early in April.

We have written to the Hope Publishing Company to secure an estimate on the cost of a 25,000-copy reprint of CHRISTIAN HYMNWAYS. Our present stock (2,775) will scarcely carry us through 1947. We have begun conversations with the Congregational Christians about the possibility of producing a joint hymnal of similar character. They now offer New Worship and Song (208 pages; cloth, 60¢, in quantity, 50¢). This hymnal was published in 1942. If the merger is consummated, we should in all probability desire a common church school hymnal, but the planning and printing of such a hymnal would require several years. It seems necessary, therefore, to reprint CHRISTIAN HYMNWAYS in goodly quantity in order to meet our needs during the interim.

3. Books in Process

The children's devotional book, about which we have talked long and often during the last several years, has been re-studied by Miss Buehler and myself, and we are glad to present a plan by which we believe a book of 96 pages, well illustrated with black and white drawings, can be offered at the price of \$1.25. Although a good deal of material is already available in this field, the book we envisage would be unique in content and design, and it is our conviction that it would find a ready sale.

Proposed Title: Our Father, with subtitle: Thoughts and Prayers for Children

Format: 6" x 8", somewhat like The Bible Story of Creation, by Jones. Paper-covered board, without jacket

Price: \$1.25

Pages: 96

6 pages for title page, etc.
5 pages full illustrations, one for each major section
84 pages meditations, 2 pages to each meditation
1 page (last page) blank

Content: 42 meditations, with quarter-page illustrations

- (a) At Home: 9 meditations
These meditations might center in experiences of: Work, play love, worship, with some interracial emphasis
- (b) The House of God: 9 meditations
These meditations might center about: Why we have a special house of God; Jesus went regularly; the boy Jesus at twelve; my church school class; family worship service; fellowship night at the church
- (c) Friends and Neighbors: 9 meditations

Appreciation for helpers such as teachers, doctors, farmers and those who minister to human needs; interracial emphasis; appreciation for the artists and poets among our friends and neighbors

(d) My Father's World: 9 meditations

The rhythm of the universe; see How Miracles Abound and The Child and the Universe; an emphasis upon "these things are sure"

(e) Great Days of the Year: 6 meditations

Three or four meditations for Christmas to center about: First Sunday of Advent; what Christmas means; a service for Christmas day; two devotions for Easter; two for birthdays, my birthday and family birthday celebrations; one each for Thanksgiving and the New Year; the Festival of the Christian Home might be highlighted

Dr. R. Pierce Beaver has offered us two manuscripts of Chinese tales and legends, one containing twenty stories for children of junior age, another containing thirty stories for intermediates and young people. After reading these stories ourselves and getting enthusiastic endorsement from Miss Nina Millen, editor of children's materials for the Missionary Education Movement, we have decided to publish them. The first volume, which will probably be entitled BEYOND THE GREAT WALL, is now being printed. Each story is appropriately illustrated by Harold Minton. Dr. Beaver has seen some of the illustrations and says he is delighted with their authenticity and their artistic appeal.

We have run into a dozen difficulties in the publishing of TODDLER'S TUNES, by Mrs. G. W. Hurlburt. The first drawings submitted by Julius Krause were all in full color. Estimates from several printers made it clear that even the use of two colors would make the price of the book prohibitive. We have therefore asked Mr. Krause to reproduce the drawings in black and white. It has taken us some time to discover that color illustrations are impossible except in cases where editions of at least 25,000 copies are involved.

Mr. Schlingman has found himself so involved in immediate tasks that completion of the manuscript for RECREATION IN THE RURAL CHURCH has suffered. He hopes to have the document in my hands within the next few weeks. We are still planning on publication in 1947.

4. Books Needed

Despite the hundreds of books in print, there is great need for basic publications in these fields: theological, Biblical interpretation, the philosophy of Christian education, Christianity in relation to life, religious fiction and biography. The enormous sale of books like Peace of Mind indicates the hunger of vast numbers of people for spiritual guidance in the wilderness of our present society.

The development of a long-range program of book publication has been delayed by the demands of other tasks. My assumption of the duties of director of curriculum will probably mean further delays. If we are to have a joint church school curriculum ready by the fall of 1950, constant attention must be given to the many aspects of the process of preparing materials and to advance promotion. Members of the Board will

understand, therefore, if comparatively few books are published by the Christian Education Press during this three-year period. Needless to say, I should prefer to spend most of my time in writing and editing and producing books, and I am still entertaining the hope that we will soon be able to engage an experienced person to take over the curriculum responsibilities which I have accepted only because I seem to be at present the logical staff member for this assignment.

5. Financial Aspects

For the first time in the history of the Christian Education Press, our accountant gives us the good news that we finished the year in the black. I think this is due largely to three factors: the volume of sales of VISUAL AIDS IN THE CHURCH, a more ambitious program of advertising and greater restraint in the distribution of free copies of books.

In order that the members of the Board may see more clearly what is entailed in marketing a book, I present detailed figures with reference to a good book (good from the sales point of view), and a doubtful book.

GREET THE MAN

Sale of books - 1945	\$ 768.20
" " " - 1946	1,464.76
	<u>\$2,232.96</u>

Costs

Printing - Morgan Printing Co.	\$2,077.38
Illustration - Harold Minton	25.00
Engraving - Royal-Jones	30.12
" - Eden Publishing House	1.53
Honorarium - Seward Hiltner	15.00
Copyright fee and notary	2.31
Advertising - Morgan Printing Co.	160.00
" - International Journal	21.00
" - Pulpit Digest	42.50
" - Church Management	22.75
Telegram	.75
Royalties	<u>254.10</u>
Total Costs	\$2,652.44

Summary

Sales	\$2,232.96
Costs	<u>2,652.44</u>
Excess costs	\$ 419.48

VISUAL AIDS IN THE CHURCH

Sale of books - 1946	\$9,321.97
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Costs

Printing - Eden Publishing House	\$5,203.85
Illustration	108.00
Engraving - Royal-Jones	223.44
" - Eden Publishing House	17.62
" - Westcott and Thomson	25.98
Copyright fee and notary	2.31
Advertising - Morgan Printing Co.	259.51
" - Pulpit Digest	62.12
" - International Council Yearbook	72.50
" - International Journal	150.00
" - Church Management	42.00
" - Christian Herald	215.60
Telegrams	8.20
Express	106.96
Royalties	<u>1,655.20</u>
	\$8,153.29

Summary

Sales	\$9,321.97
Costs	<u>8,153.29</u>
Profit	\$1,168.68

6. Publication Interests in the United Church

Up to the present time, our consultations with representatives of the Congregational Christian group have been concerned only with curriculum. We ought soon to think together about publishing responsibilities and methods in the merged Church. Dr. Gibson has expressed repeatedly his interest in such common thinking.

In the Congregational Christian group the picture is fairly clear; in our denomination the picture is confused. The Pilgrim Press now has almost complete responsibility for publishing. As far as I am aware, Social Action and the Missionary Herald are the only exceptions. In our Church, there are variant interpretations about the provisions of the constitution relating to publishing responsibilities. Certain leaders seem to think that the only function of the Board of Christian Education and Publication in the publishing field has to do with Sunday school lessons, and that the Board of Business Management is quite free to publish anything. Eden Publishing House recently published a textbook in the weekday religious education cooperative series, and has just announced "a new gift book for confirmands." Central Publishing House continues to produce books, and Heidelberg Press feels free to do so although no book publication has been undertaken by Heidelberg since it came under the jurisdiction of the Schaff-Heidelberg Corporation. We thus have in the Evangelical and Reformed Church a situation in which

non-correlated and even competitive publishing is quite possible, if not actually encouraged. Such conditions ought surely not to be projected into the life of the merged Church.

II. Curriculum Developments

We take up the story of curriculum developments where the report of the executive secretary left off. In order to see what could be done to implement the agreements reached at the meeting in Dr. Sheeder's office in November, Harry Stock, George Gibson, Merle Easton, Fred McQueen and I met in Boston on January 14th. Dr. Sheeder planned to take part in the meeting, but was prevented by illness. We discussed in detail the possibility of using in our joint curriculum some or all of the new Presbyterian home books and materials for Sunday sessions, and I was commissioned to secure answers from Dr. James Smart to such questions as the following:

Assuming that we would prepare our own teacher's guides and pupils' materials for Sunday sessions, would the Presbyterians permit us to use their home books, either in the sequence of the Presbyterian curriculum or in a different sequence?

Could we cooperate completely at kindergarten and primary level in the production of pupil's and teacher's material?

How soon could we secure outlines and specifications of children's Sunday units and teachers' guides for study by our groups?

In addition to exploring the possibility of cooperation with the Presbyterians, we named joint committees to make studies of the Uniform lesson publications and the magazines of the two denominations, agreed on a meeting of the staffs in connection with the International Council conference at Grand Rapids during the week of February 9th, and made tentative plans for a full week's curriculum conference beginning March 2nd.

Our Grand Rapids meeting was held on February 14th. I reported the answers which Dr. Smart had given to the questions formulated at the Boston meeting. Mr. McQueen made a preliminary report indicating what our half of the joint Uniform lessons committee had done to date. Miss Widber and Miss Storms outlined their own reactions and the reactions of the Congregational Christian children's editors to manuscripts of Presbyterian home materials which Dr. Smart had furnished for study. We planned in detail the agenda for the March curriculum conference, agreed on leadership responsibilities for the conference, and made assignments concerning the preparation of mimeographed documents essential to the March meeting.

The spirit of our conference in Philadelphia, March 2-8, left nothing to be desired. It was significant that within a few days the differences in viewpoint that were expressed were most frequently not between denominational staffs but between members of the same staff. As Oliver Powell, director of youth work for the Congregational Christians, puts it in a recent letter: "No matter what our official agencies may do,

there has already been achieved a very real union of spirit and purpose between our two staffs."

The principles upon which we agreed as a basis for our thinking and planning were as follows: (1) We are concerned about producing a graded curriculum for the united church that is significant and completely adequate for our times. (2) We shall not be bound too closely by traditional methods, principles and procedures, but hope to produce a new curriculum worthy of a new church. (3) In the interests of both economy and time, we shall make use, wherever possible, of materials already prepared or materials in preparation which will fit into our general plan. (4) A new curriculum should be unified, so that during a given quarter each department will be studying some phase of a common overall theme. (5) A new curriculum should recognize the shared responsibility of the home and the church in Christian education and provide resources for home and family use. (6) A new curriculum should recognize the basic unity of the church family and provide experiences in which all members of the church and church school may share together in worship, service and fellowship. (7) A new curriculum should not consist of a succession of very brief units of experience and study. (8) A new curriculum should provide leaders' manuals and guides giving clear and specific teaching directions; all the material absolutely necessary for a class session should be included in the pupils' and teachers' books, plus the Bible. (9) A new curriculum should plan for the use of the best audio-visual resources in teaching and give specific instructions for the use of recommended materials in the lesson guides. (10) A new curriculum should be related to denominational emphases in missions, stewardship, evangelism, etc., incorporating these as specifically as possible within its content. (11) A new curriculum should make leadership training elements an integral part of its leaders' materials. (12) A new curriculum should be written in simple, non-professional language. (13) A new curriculum should be prepared with an interesting and appealing format and with attractive covers.

After we had agreed on the three-year spread which appears on another page, we separated into age group committees and two full days were given to the business of breaking down the general areas into specific themes.

The joint committees on Uniform lesson materials and magazines made their report on the morning of the last day. In the afternoon the report of the executive committee, consisting of Merle Easton, Harry Stock, Franklin I. Sheeder and Fred D. Wentzel, was discussed and the following actions were taken by vote or by general agreement: (1) That a meeting of the executive committee and certain members of the age group committees be scheduled for the week of May 11, 1947, to consider details of the mechanics of production, to select writers, to make a decision on specifications for the various materials to be produced, to agree upon a production schedule and to do whatever else may be required for the expediting of the joint curriculum process; (2) that joint committees be appointed to take care of details, such as drawing up specifications for lesson units, checking all Scriptural references in the lesson unit descriptions with reference to omissions, overlapping and progression, to investigate production possibilities, to plan and develop audio-visual materials, to study the relation of the summer

camp and conference program to the new curriculum and to explore the possibility of incorporating student materials in the curriculum.

Although the attitude of Dr. Smart and his co-workers has been most sympathetic and cooperative, it is doubtful that materials of the new Presbyterian curriculum can be incorporated in the curriculum which we are projecting. Both before our March meetings and on the evening of March 3d we had extended conferences with Dr. Smart and his co-workers. We kept thinking that we might at least recommend the home books of the Presbyterian curriculum. It seems to us now that we cannot use even these home materials unless we make them an essential part of our own curriculum. Making them a part of our curriculum would mean that church schools using our materials would automatically purchase the home books. On the basis of mere recommendation we could hardly expect sales of the home materials in such volume as would enable us to meet the costs involved.

Respectfully submitted,

Fred D. Wentzel

FALL

WINTER

SPRING

SUMMER

FIRST YEAR

L I F E O F J E S U S

GOD AND HIS WORLD

PERSONAL RELIGIOUS LIVING

SECOND YEAR

THE BIBLE - A RECORD
OF PEOPLE LEARNING ABOUT GOD

ONE WORLD

GREAT PERSONALITIES

THIRD YEAR

OUR CHURCH

HOW THE CHURCH GREW

CHRISTIAN LIVING
IN OUR WORLD

HOW AND WHY WE WORSHIP

PRICE INCREASESEffective January 1, 1947

<u>Title</u>	<u>Current Price</u>	<u>New Price</u>
Into All the World	.35	.50
Walking and Working with Christ	.35	.50
A Missionary's Leisure in the Indian Jungle	.89	1.00
Gates of Beauty 1 - 5 copies	.75 each	.90 each
6 or more copies	.65 each	.80 each
Windows of Worship 1 - 5 copies	.60 each	.90 each
6 or more copies	.50 each	.80 each
My Confirmation - Teacher's Manual	.75	1.00
Pupil, cloth	.60	.75
Pupil, paper	.45	.60
Song of the Earth	2.00	Same
Visual Aids in the Church	2.00	Same
Jesus and His Teachings	1.10	Same
Greet the Man	1.50	Same
Robin of Delhi	.15	Same
Christian Hymnways 1 - 5 copies	.50 each	.60 each
6 - 99 "	.40 each	.50 each
100 or more copies	.35 each	.45 each

DISCOUNTS TO BOOK STORES

Effective January 1, 1947

<u>Title</u>	<u>Sale Price</u>	<u>6 or more copies</u>	<u>1 - 5 copies</u>
Visual Aids in the Church	2.00	40%	33 1/3%
Song of the Earth	2.00	40%	33 1/3%
Greet the Man	1.50	40%	33 1/3%
Rural Worship	1.50	40%	33 1/3%
Best Plays for the Church	.60	40%	33 1/3%
Gates of Beauty	.90	40%	30%
Windows of Worship	.90	40%	30%
Jesus and His Teachings	1.10	40%	25%
Into All the World	.50	40%	25%
Robin of Delhi	.15	40%	25%
A Missionary's Leisure in the Indian Jungle	1.00	40%	25%
My Confirmation			
Teacher's Manual	1.00	40%	25%
Pupil, cloth	.75	33 1/3%	25%
Pupil, paper	.60	33 1/3%	25%
Walking and Working with Christ	.50	30%	25%

<u>Title</u>	<u>100 or more copies</u>	<u>6-99 copies</u>	<u>1-5 copies</u>
Christian Hymnways	45¢ less 25%	50¢ less 25%	60¢ less 25%

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PRESS PRODUCTIONS

	<u>Editions</u>		<u>Total</u>	<u>Stock</u> <u>3/1/47</u>
Best Plays for the Church	2,983	(1947)	2,983	2,473
Christian Hymnways	49,077	(1939)	49,736	(1941) 98,813 2,775
Gates of Beauty	10,300	(1945)	10,300	82
Gospel of Mark	2,081	(1942)	2,081	1,805
Greet the Man	3,000	(1945)	3,000	436
Hymns for Junior Worship Imp.	1,010	(1941)	1,000	(1942) 500 (1943)
	1,000	(1944)	3,510	0
Hymns for Primary Worship Imp.	1,015	(1946)	1,015	592
Into All the World	7,134	(1943)	7,134	441
Jesus and His Teachings	2,023	(1942)	2,023	1,009
Missionary's Leisure	2,012	(1943)	2,012	87
My Confirmation Teacher	2,509	(1943)	812	(1944) 3,321 930
Pupil Cloth	2,424	(1943)	3,541	(1943) 3,076 (1944)
	4,019	(1945-46)	13,060	222
Pupil Paper	7,345	(1943)	7,647	(1943) 11,882 (1944)
	11,334	(1945-46)	38,208	1,677
Of Such is the Kingdom	6,150	(1943)	6,150	5,677
Robin of Delhi	10,000	(1943)	10,000	(1944) 20,000 3,363
Song of the Earth	2,000	(1946)	2,000	997
Visual Aids in the Church	7,500	(1946)	4,792	(1946) 12,292 3,431
Walking & Working with Christ	1,000	(1945)	1,000	722
Windows of Worship	6,097	(1941)	6,217	(1941) 10,418 (1942)
	10,344	(1943)	33,076	0

Books in Process

Rural Worship (3,000)
 Below the Great Wall
 Buried Treasure
 Recreation in the Rural Church
 Toddlers' Tunes
 Song of the Earth (3,000)

Reprintings

Into All the World (7,000)
 Windows of Worship (5,000)
 Gates of Beauty (7,000)
 Visual Aids in the Church (6,008)

Books Needed

Theological
 Biblical Interpretation
 Philosophy of Christian Education
 Christianity in Relation to Life
 Religious Fiction and Biography

REPORT OF THE LITERATURE CONSULTANT

As we look back over the year, we note that unusually large blocks of time were devoted to intensive preparation for and detailed following after a few projects. As a result, instead of being divided according to months, our work year seemed to be broken up into B. L., L., and A. L.; B. F. S. C., F. S. C., and A. F. S. C.; B. W., W. and A. W.

B. L., L., A. L.

A large part of the spring and early summer was spent in preparation for and completing the business of the sales section of the Lakeside Exhibit. Sales and orders handled amounted to \$2,885.63. When you consider that most of the transactions were small ones, you will realize the volume of business handled in those three days. At Lakeside, my secretary, Miss Ruth Snyder; Mrs. Hull, Circulation Manager; Miss Marie Remmel, Editor; and I worked morning, noon and night answering inquiries, taking orders and selling what was at hand. Several delegates, including Mary Lou Bischman of Evansville, Indiana, and Mrs. Edward Imig of Waukesha, Wisconsin, gave valuable assistance at times of particular stress. For several months before Lakeside and several months after, the greater part of every day was taken up with the many details of the business of Lakeside literature.

Last spring a questionnaire prepared by Mr. Rumpf and Mr. Gable was sent to several pastors in each of the 34 Synods. The first selection in every Synod was the Chairman of the Committee on Christian Education. Others included pastors of churches in the city, in small towns and in the open country, of large churches and of small. The questionnaire dealt with the schools' experiences with E. and R. Church school literature and their preferences for the future. We asked the pastors to discuss the questions with their teachers and officers and relay to us the opinions of the majority. 106 questionnaires were sent out and of the 70 replies received, 54 returned the questionnaires. These 54 represented 30 synods. A summary was made of the replies and placed in the hands of the Editorial Board. Those of us who examined the replies felt that the majority of schools had not given as careful consideration to the questions as we had hoped. The summary is too long to include here, but if anyone is interested, I shall be glad to submit both the questionnaires and the summary. It had been thought that this questionnaire might be discussed with the Chairmen of Committees on Christian Education at their Lakeside meeting. Other matters took up the entire time, however, and I believe it was not considered.

B. F. S. C. F. S. C. A. F. S. C.

During October and early November we assembled and sent out 26 consignments of literature "representing the services which the

Board of Christian Education is prepared to offer to local churches". This number included one for the Churchmen's Brotherhood Meeting in Harrisburg, another for a local educational institute in New Orleans, a very comprehensive exhibit for the so-called Lakeside-in-Miniature at Akron, Ohio, in addition to exhibits for 27 Fall Synodical Conferences (sometimes the same box went to 3 different conferences within the Synod). This was the first time in recent years that we attempted to be represented at most of the Synodical Conferences in this way. Local situations affected the success of the plan in some places and chairmen have suggested variations in procedure for another year. As a whole, however, there were many appreciative comments and requests that the plan be repeated. Representative literature was gathered from all the offices, including the numerous I. C. R. E. general guidance bulletins. It was packed, listed and billed in our office and reports came back to us so that we could keep close watch on all consignments.

"Lakeside-in-Miniature" was a conference planned by Grace Church, Akron, Ohio, to which they invited all E. and R. Churches of the area. Meetings were scheduled for 3 successive nights. In addition to being on hand before, during and after the evening meetings, I had individual conferences with several of the pastors and church school workers during the day.

In early October, I spent 4 days at New Castle, Pa., where I had an exhibit at the statewide gathering of church school workers of Pennsylvania - over 1900 of them from all sections of the state including many representatives of E. and R. churches.

B. W. W. A. W.

The Wooster Conference of Chairmen of Synodical Committees on Christian Education has already been reported by Dr. Sheeder. As did all other staff members, I assisted in the preparation, took a small exhibit of literature and after a very profitable two days am continuing to follow up the contacts made there.

Immediately afterward, I attended the annual session of the I. C. R. E. in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and the half day session of the C. C. and E. and R. representatives.

Curriculum Conferences

Preparatory to the recent E. and R. - C. C. Curriculum Conference, we made a hasty survey of our records to get the latest data concerning E. and R. Schools' use of E. and R. Uniform literature. The percentages of schools using the various items were just about the same as those a year ago, decreases and increases all being less than 1%. The present number of E. and R. Church Schools is 2,737. During the Conference, I served on the section considering plans and material for adults.

In March I attended the sessions of the I. C. R. E. Cycle Graded Curriculum Committee. My experience on this committee for the past two years has been exceedingly helpful to me and I appreciate the opportunity of working with these experienced curriculum planners.

Zonal Representative

Last spring I represented the Board of Christian Education at the meeting of West New York Synod. My first experience as a zonal representative was a happy one. In addition to speaking at the time indicated on the program, I met with the Synodical Committee on Christian Education.

Other field contacts

There were several local meetings which I was invited to address, one where the pastor was eager to replace non-denominational literature with E. and R. lesson materials and another at which it was possible for me to introduce some of our Audio-aids. I attended the Christian Education Conference at Mensch Mill where representatives of 8 Synodical Committees on Christian Education met together for two days.

Correspondence

When reporting to the Chairmen of Committees on Christian Education at Wooster, I stated that one of my responsibilities was to work closely with our Circulation Office to the end that literature relationships with the local church shall be more than mere business transactions. About 75% of our correspondence is of this type.

A recent cause for correspondence was the fact that this year's graded curriculum includes study units which extend over more than one quarter. Because of this we wrote to those who, in the intermediate and senior groups, did what so many schools do - change lesson materials at any time during the year, without thought of a possible relation between the department's units of study in successive quarters or any progression of courses from department to department. We hope that as we continue to do this, the significance of considering curriculum and not merely a piece of literature for a class will gradually be brought to the attention of more and more schools.

Office Secretary

As she has done for the past three years, Miss Snyder has handled the Superintendent's Files making the necessary changes and checking all previous records with the annual statistical blanks. Since January she sorted, filed and recorded the data from the 2100 blanks received thus far (March 15). Last year the final count was 2081. She is sending out reminders to the 700 churches who have not

yet reported. In order to have all the necessary plates for the new superintendents ready before the spring mailing, we had the required 775 new plates cut outside this spring. Otherwise it would have been impossible to keep up with the demands of the office and have all the new superintendents included in the mailing.

In the text used in one of the courses I am taking at Temple there is a chapter entitled "The Executive and the Employee" in which is reported a conversation concerning the attitude of a worker. The statement is made that anyone has three choices as to his attitude toward his work; "He can work for the company, he can work the company, or he can work with the company." As I read that I rejoiced at my good fortune in the excellent cooperation of Ruth Snyder in all the varied tasks which confront our office. Occasionally some of the statistical details are irksome, but at all times she works with us, making our working days pleasant because of her good spirit as well as her efficiency.

Respectfully submitted,

GRETA P. HINKLE.

SUMMARY OF FIELD WORK

1946

<u>Synods</u>	<u>Local</u>		<u>Area (Clinic)</u>		<u>Xn. Ed. Com.</u>		<u>Synod-Wide</u>	
	<u>Meetings</u>	<u>Days</u>	<u>Meetings</u>	<u>Days</u>	<u>Meetings</u>	<u>Days</u>	<u>Meetings</u>	<u>Days</u>
California			15	17	2	2		
Central Pennsylvania	1	1			2	2	2	2
Dakota								
East Pennsylvania	2	3					3	3
Iowa	6	12	2	2	1	1		
Kansas City	2	2	13	13	1	1		
Lancaster	5	5	4	6			4	4
Lehigh	3	4					3	3
Magyar								
Mercersburg	1	1			1	1	2	2
Michigan-Indiana	1	1			1	1	2	9
Missouri Valley	3	2	4	4	3	3	2	5
Nebraska					1	1		
New York			4	4			2	2
Northeast Ohio			1	3	1	1	1	2
Northern	1	1	6	6	4	4		
North Illinois	7	7	1	1	1	1		
Northwest Ohio	3	2	3	3				
North Wisconsin	3	3	3	3	1	1	2	8
Pacific Northwest	3	4	5	9	1	1		
Philadelphia	52	53	3	3	1	2	10	15
Pittsburgh	4	4	8	9			2	2
Potomac	1	1	1	1				
Reading			3	3			1	2
Rocky Mountain								
Southeast Ohio	1	1			2	2		
Southern	3	3			3	3		
South Illinois	3	3			1	1		
South Indiana	2	2	4	5	1	1	1	1
Southwest Ohio	3	3	2	2	2	2		
South Wisconsin	8	7			1	1	1	6
Susquehanna	3	4	6	6			2	2
Texas								
West New York	1	1	1	1			4	9

Denominational meetings in which Staff members participated
(not including Staff, Board and Lakeside Committee Meetings):

Meetings
109

Days
242

Interdenominational meetings in which Staff members participated:

Meetings
73

Days
212

To the Members of the Board
of Christian Education and Publication

On the second floor, rear, east, of 1724 Chouteau Avenue, St. Louis, are two small and three somewhat larger rooms equipped and furnished—although the janitor implies that some of the furniture is long past its usefulness—for the daily use of five people, four editors and one office secretary. This is the editorial department, to which there is a constant flow of manuscripts—5,977 in 1946, 30 of which were what one would call book length. From these quarters there were channelled 176 "copies," purified, refined, complete with directions and accompanied by "dummies" to the three publishing houses—Eden, Central and Donnelly, via the Westminster Press, so that our church-school constituency could use any or all of the 22 publications authorized by the Board.

Add to this the reading of 320 complete sets of "page proofs," the routine handling of clerical and correspondent units of work (5,005 pieces), the filing of 5,015 proofs of cuts to keep the "cut file" up-to-date, the dispensing of information as to the best toy to buy for children and on to what the "official" philosophy of Christian education is—then you have a picture of what the editorial department did during 1946. "What to do next?" was not a question asked, but "How can I do it best in the available time?"

But even before the detailed and mechanical work indicated above could be carried on, hours of creative planning to make our publications really educational were required.

The following listing will give at a glance the different publications and the editor who is generally responsible for them:

<u>Publications</u>	<u>Major Responsibility of</u>
Friends	Rose Marie Kniker
Comrades	Marie Rose Rammel
Youth	Fred E. McQueen
Builder	" " "
<u>Uniform Series</u>	
Primary-Junior Teachers' Guide	Rose Marie Kniker
Youth Teachers' Guide	E. A. G. Hermann
Adult Teachers' Guide	" " " "
Junior Quarterly	Rose Marie Kniker
Intermediate Quarterly	E. A. G. Hermann
Senior-Young People	" " " "
Adult in Church and Home	" " " "
Lesson Leaf	" " " "
<u>Bible-Life</u>	
Beginner Leaflets	Rose Marie Kniker
Beginners Teacher's Quarterly	" " "
Primary Leaflets	" " "
Primary Teacher's Quarterly	" " "
Junior Work and Study	" " "
Junior Teacher's Quarterly	" " "
Intermediates in the Sunday School	Marie Rose Rammel
Leaders of Intermediates	" " "
Seniors in the Sunday School	" " "
Leaders of Seniors	" " "
Young People in the Church	Fred E. McQueen

Reading of manuscripts, proof reading, and other routine matters are the responsibility of all editors. There were "checks and double checks," guards, restrictions on the part of the Board, the Board of Editors, the Editorial Council, the staff, and the ministers and the reading public with conflicting suggestions and criticisms and points of view to be weighed and balanced, and a judgment made, before the final OK could be put to the final proof.

We did receive, it seems to the editors, a larger amount of commendations than usual, such as "Just when I did not know how to proceed with my lesson and did not know what I could get my class to do, the articles in Comrades pointed the way." Or "I have always been concerned about my child's reading, and I have been following Friends regularly. I'm satisfied that the church is offering good reading." "The Lesson Material seems to be growing better; at least, we teachers find it easier to use." Perhaps the most outstanding "bit of news" that came our way was from Central America when two Catholic newspapers requested permission to translate and reprint an editorial appearing in Youth. The Board of Education in Honduras requested permission to use the editorial in its annual catalog.

Aside from the work indicated above, two major items consumed much time. The editors have been going through the Bible-Life Series and indicating the changes that must be made in those quarterlies that will be reused during the years 1948-1950. Marked copies of these quarterlies were sent to the Westminster Press some time ago. We hope to have some financial data to present at the Board meeting. This, as you will recall, will take care of the "interim curriculum" of our church. During these coming three years the editorial department will have more work on the Bible-Life Series than it has had up to the present, since we will have to do all the proof reading and careful checking ourselves.

The other item that has taken considerable time, even though we have just begun to think about publications for the United Church of Christ, is a careful evaluation of current curricular materials, reading interests, types of materials and all related problems, looking forward to some of the possibilities of one curriculum and one program after 1949-1950.

As in past years, the editors have been very active in the educational work of the St. Louis Federation of Churches, and in several sections, committees and commissions of the International Council.

The editors would again like to express their appreciation to the members of the Board and their fellow workers for their encouragement, assistance, and constructive criticism.

Respectfully,

THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

E. A. G. Hermann
Rose Marie Kniker
Marie Rose Remmel
Fred E. McQueen

CIRCULATION CHURCH SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

LESSON MATERIALS

PUPIL'S MATERIALS	1st Quarter 1946	2nd Quarter 1946	3rd Quarter 1946	4th Quarter 1946	1st Quarter 1947	Inc. or Dec.	
						1st Q. 1946	% Inc. or Dec.
Nursery	7,029	6,871	6,891	7,294	7,668	✓ 639	✓ 9.09%
Beginners & Primary	Uniform	5,357	5,186	4,969	5,260	-	- 1.81%
	Departmental	58,412	58,126	56,891	60,749	✓ 2,337	✓ 4.00%
	Total	63,769	63,312	61,860	66,009	✓ 2,240	✓ 3.51%
Junior	Uniform	14,064	14,034	13,169	13,747	-	- 2.25%
	Departmental	24,898	24,785	23,153	25,292	✓ 394	✓ 1.58%
	Total	38,962	38,819	36,322	39,039	✓ 77	✓ 0.19%
Intermediate	Uniform	15,884	15,892	15,523	15,392	-	- 3.09%
	Departmental	13,996	13,866	12,923	14,111	✓ 115	✓ 0.82%
	Total	29,880	29,758	28,446	29,503	- 377	- 1.26%
Senior- Young People	Uniform	21,798	21,651	21,125	20,985	-	- 3.73%
	Departmental	9,346	9,240	8,490	8,907	- 439	- 4.69%
	Total	31,144	30,891	29,615	29,892	- 1252	- 4.02%
Adult	Adult	75,379	75,524	75,319	76,534	✓ 1155	✓ 1.53%
	Lesson Leaf	23,553	23,330	22,516	23,585	✓ 32	✓ 0.14%
	Total	98,932	98,854	97,835	100,119	✓ 1187	✓ 1.20%
Net average increase (based upon comparison of 1st quarter 1946 and 1st quarter 1947)							✓ 0.93%

CIRCULATION OF CHURCH SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

LEADERS' AND AGE GROUP MAGAZINES

	1st Quarter 1946	2nd Quarter 1946	3rd Quarter 1946	4th Quarter 1946	1st Quarter 1947	Inc. or Dec. 1st Q. 1946 1st Q. 1947	% Inc. and Dec.
YOUTH	27,207	27,023	26,138	26,238	25,837	-1370	-5.03%
COMRADES	25,460	25,406	24,798	25,483	25,669	179	+0.82%
FRIENDS	17,050	17,458	17,088	17,711	18,133	1083	+6.35%
BUILDER	9,086	8,889	8,476	8,611	8,611	-475	-5.23%
Net average decrease (based on comparison of 1st quarter 1946 and 1st quarter 1947)							

HOW

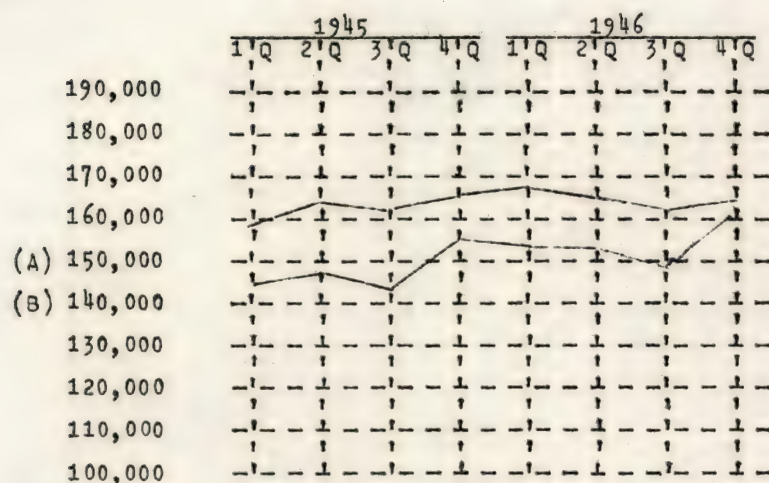
For Junior High Meeting
For Youth Meeting

197
480

CIRCULATION -- AGE GROUP MAGAZINES

		1946				1947	INC. OR DEC. IN FIGURES	% INC. OR DEC.
		1 st Q	2 nd Q	3 rd Q	4 th Q			
YOUTH COMRADES	30,000	-	-	-	-	-		
	28,000	-	-	-	-	-		
	26,000	-	-	-	-	-		
	24,000	-	-	-	-	-	-1370 7209	-5.03% 70.82%
	22,000	-	-	-	-	-		
FRIENDS	20,000	-	-	-	-	-		
	18,000	-	-	-	-	-		
	16,000	-	-	-	-	-	-1083	-6.35%
	14,000	-	-	-	-	-		
	12,000	-	-	-	-	-		
BUILDER	10,000	-	-	-	-	-		
	8,000	-	-	-	-	-	-475	-5.23%

TOTAL COPIES OF ALL PERIODICALS CIRCULATED
A COMPARATIVE GRAPH, UNIFORM SERIES AND DEPARTMENTAL GRADED SERIES



TOTALS	
1945	1946
(A) 654,197	663,544
(B) 600,677	623,336

- (A) UNIFORM SERIES
(B) DEPARTMENTAL GRADED SERIES

NUMBER OF COPIES OF PERIODICALS CIRCULATED

	1945 1ST QR.	1945 2ND QR.	1945 3RD QR.	1945 4TH QR.	TOTAL
DEPARTMENTAL GRADED SERIES	147,422	148,168	146,479	158,608	600,677
UNIFORM SERIES	159,910	166,034	162,164	166,089	654,197
THE BUILDER	38,904	33,056	30,012	29,482	131,454
AGE GROUP MAGAZINES	665,576	707,557	762,867	741,277	2,877,277
TOTAL	1,011,812	1,054,815	1,101,522	1,095,456	4,263,605

	1946 1ST QR.	1946 2ND QR.	1946 3RD QR.	1946 4TH QR.	TOTAL
DEPARTMENTAL GRADES SERIES	155,705	155,393	149,770	162,468	623,336
UNIFORM SERIES	167,062	166,462	163,401	166,619	663,544
THE BUILDER	27,257	26,666	25,453	25,833	105,209
AGE GROUP MAGAZINES	715,813	746,464	701,848	745,379	2,909,504
TOTAL	1,065,837	1,094,985	1,040,472	1,100,299	4,301,593

COOPERATIVE COUNCIL OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION

To the Members of the Board
of Christian Education and Publication

Missionary education holds an undisputed place in the total Christian education program of our Church. A report of the Director of the Cooperative Council of Missionary Education to the Board of Christian Education at this time needs to review the accomplishments of the past year in furthering a more unified missionary education program and evolving a more effective approach in the sharing of the great cause of missions with our people.

This missionary education venture must be done largely through the personalities who have dedicated their lives to the leadership of our churches. With the many war restrictions removed, it is again possible for the Board of International Missions to send missionaries to the fields, and thus renew the aggressive work of helping people in other lands to build the Christian Church.

The entire Church was deeply moved by the unexpected passing of Dr. F. A. Goetsch, Executive Secretary of the Board of International Missions, who was Chairman of the Cooperative Council. His zeal for cooperation among the boards and agencies of our Church in the field of missionary education motivated his keen interest in the work of the Council. He helped to lay many of its basic principles and his forward-looking plans will still be a guide during the coming years. Miss Florence Partridge, Executive Secretary of the Women's Guild, is now the only member on the Council who was a member when I came as its director two short years ago.

It has been a great privilege to attend the meetings of the various boards. This has given me an opportunity to see the progress that is being made, but it has also made me aware of the tremendous problems that are faced by our boards. The work of the Board of International Missions was greatly thwarted during the war years. Missionaries were unable to come home for their regular furloughs, and those who were home were unable to return to the field. Their forces on the field, therefore, were seriously depleted. A new beginning has again been made. Indications are that our Church is at the threshold of a great missionary advance. During the year two mission fields were opened. October, 1946, marked the opening of the Andean Mission in Ecuador. This is an interdenominational venture. In keeping with modern missionary procedure, a careful study of the field was first made, and then upon the report of the investigation committee, a long-time program was formulated.

One of Dr. Goetsch's cherished dreams came true when Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Grau and their daughter, Lois, landed in Africa. This mission field, opened 100 years ago, has now been added to the responsibility of our Board of International Missions.

The task of our Board of National Missions has become more and more complicated. Much of the work is supervised and carried forward by interested persons in the areas in which the national mission churches are located. In some form or another, approximately 250 churches of our denomination receive some financial help. One out of every ten of our churches is a national mission church. The needs of our Board of National Missions have never been adequately met, and thus its cause has suffered.

The many problems of our mission boards and the difficulties that confront the Board of Christian Education to set up a long term program for its church school literature have all helped to confuse the procedure. No doubt the basic changes will be settled in the near future. However, the chief concern of the CCME is vitally interesting members of our churches in the great cause of missions without which our churches would be lifeless. Though methods and places may vary, missionary education should permeate every group and department and touch the life of every man, woman, youth and child in our Church.

Summer Schools

Summer Schools have been one of the best educational media for securing receptive ears and hearts of youth to the great task of the world-wide outreach of our Church. The CCME has been entrusted with the responsibility of securing competent teachers, qualified to teach either national or international missions. The mission boards recognize the value of having missions incorporated in the total summer camp and school program. Some of the teachers did exceptionally good work, and judging from the fine response which the CCME received from some of the directors of the summer schools, the results are most encouraging. In most camps and schools the missionaries were used effectively in other activities of the camps. The following is the list of teachers participating in 1946:

<u>National Teacher</u>	<u>Camp</u>	<u>International Teacher</u>
Vincent Bucher	Dunkirk Intermediate	Betty Jane Howell
" "	" Senior	Eugene Grau
Arnold Meckstroth	Lake Erie L.T.S.	" "
J. J. Braun	Dunkirk, First Family	E. W. Menzel
" " "	" Second Family	George Noss
H. R. Gebhardt	" Third Family	
George Nishimoto	East Bay Intermediate	M. Magdalene Kroehler
Ruth Ferguson	" " Senior	G. W. Schroer
	" " L.T.S.	C. R. Schroer
F. R. Casselman	Fern Brook 2nd Jr.	Mrs. F. R. Casselman
Perry L. Smith	" " 3rd Jr.	
	" " 4th Jr.	William Daniels
	" " 1st Y. P.	" "
	" " 2nd Y. P.	Dale E. Boyer
H. R. Gebhardt	" " 1st Family	

Glenn G. Gumm	Green Lake L.T.S.	Betty Jane Howell
R. DeDobay	" " Youth Camp	W. Carl Nugent
Oliver Hotz	Hanover L.T.S.	Philip C. Fischer
	Iowa L.T.S.	G. W. Schroer
	Lone Star L.T.S.	Ed. T. Plitt
Wallace Baum	Mensch Mill 1st Intermediate	Mrs. C.D. Kriete
David H. Manrodt	2nd "	Mrs. Wm. Treston
R. C. Billmyer	3rd "	M. Rodriguez
Ruby Payne	1st Senior	Eugene Grau
Mrs. Don Englert	2nd "	M.M. Kroehler
" " "	3rd "	" " "
Ruth Ferguson	Camp Warren, Intermediate	Louise Vordenberg
Ruth Ferguson	Michiana L.T.S.	
Mrs. N.W. Shollenberger	Camp Minqua, 1st Intermediate	Otto Artopoeus
Rev. N.W. Shollenberger	" " 2nd "	" "
Norman Zulauf	Missouri Valley L.T.S.	Th. H. Twente
	" " Senior	Kate Hansen
A. R. Meiller	Mountain Lake Senior	William Daniels
	" " L.T.S.	" "
Rev. Claude Snyder	Nebraska L.T.S.	Kate Hansen
C. R. Schroer	North Star L.T.S.	G. W. Schroer
M. J. Engelmann	Ohio Intermediate	Mrs. M.J. Engelmann
Harry W. Baumer	Ohio L.T.S.	Bertha Scheidt
Henry Tani	Sunflower L.T.S.	
Mrs. Ralph Holland	Gulf Coast L.T.S.	Mrs. Ralph Holland
	Catawba Summer Conference	A. V. Casselman
Alphonso Lovelace	Camp Merom	
Robert Frey	Camp o' the Hills	R. P. Beck
	Shadyside Senior	Ed. Taylor

Schools of Missions

A special effort was made during the past year to place "Keeping Posted on the World-wide Church" into the hands of every pastor of our denomination through the Committees on International Missions of each Synod. These fliers emphasize the value of securing a set of missionary education material for all ages. With the use of these materials, missions can be more effectively presented to all local church groups. The Women's Guild reports 86 Schools of Missions in the 1400 churches where there are organized Women's Guilds, and it is quite possible that there are quite a few

that have not been reported. The following churches in Iowa were organized by the Council in a chain of Schools of Missions in October, 1946.

Instructors:

Lincoln)
Gladbrook)
Marshalltown) Henry Tani
Melbourne) G. W. Schroer
Haverhill) M. P. Albrecht
Newton)
Baxter)
Alleman)

Instructors:

Klemme)
Hampton)
Geneva) Norman Zulauf
Ackley) Mrs. G. W. Schroer
Alden) A. F. Meyer
Buckeye)
Hubbard)
Wellsburg)

Pictorial Literary Contest

This contest was launched October 15, 1946, and is to end October 15, 1947. Approximately 500 national and international missionaries, who are eligible to enter the contest, were invited to participate. The Council realizes that new material for our church papers and church school lessons must be created in order to keep before our congregations the cause of missions. Material that is written in an attractive and appealing style is needed to help foster a better understanding of the task that is the responsibility of our mission boards. It is hoped that the Pictorial Literary Contest may help to create new material and pictures that can be used in Youth, Builder and other of our Church publications.

Display at Lakeside

In cooperation with the Commission on World Service and the Department of United Promotion, the Cooperative Council created a display in the nature of a world map in three colors. The map was 21' long and 7'9" high. It was hung in a very prominent place in the Lakeside auditorium and its effectiveness was revealed by the many favorable comments received. Kodachrome slides were made of it and included in the Lakeside kodachrome lecture slide set that was used widely after the conference. After the conference the display was sent to Dunkirk Conference Grounds.

Bible Life Series

The mission units have been inserted in places where they will cause the least interruption in the total lesson plan. The accompanying graph will give a picture of what quarters emphasized missions during 1941-46.

	1941			1942			1943			1944			1945			1946		
Beginners					-		*	-		*	-		-		*		*	*
Primary				*	-			-		*	-		-		*		*	*
Juniors					-			*		*	-		*	-	*		*	-
Intermediates				-	-		*	*	*	*	*		*		*			
Seniors			*				*	*		*			-		*		*	

* National
- International

World Neighbors

In order that children, youth and adults in our denomination may be encouraged to become more intimately acquainted with the special projects of the mission boards, World Neighbors has been an effective avenue through which approximately 850 church groups have become better informed about missions. Recently the Negro American World Neighbor flier was published to meet the need of race relation material for children. It was sent out with the February World Neighbor News and 5,000 copies will be distributed by the Children's Department of the Board of Christian Education.

Missionary Education for our Boys and Girls

This book was prepared by the Department of Children's Work and published by the Board of Christian Education and Publication in cooperation with the CCME. In order that this helpful book may be more widely used, the Women's Guild has been asked to promote its sale.

Missionary Education Movement materials

The Missionary Education Movement has constantly received more recognition among denominations of the work that it has performed in the interest of missionary education.

Our denomination is indeed fortunate that the MEM illustrated reading book for Seniors and Young People on Evangelism, New World Ahead, was written by David D. Baker. Helen E. Baker is the author of In Every Land, the Junior High School course book. Both books will become available for summer schools. Every effort should be made to have them used widely in our denomination.

The themes selected for the coming years by the MEM are as follows:

Evangelism	1947-1948	Evangelism
America's Geographical Frontiers	1948-1949	China in the Asia of Today
Cooperation for a Christian America	1949-1950	Japan

An encouraging forward step has been made by the Council through its three age-group committees who have helped the Council plan the materials that should be produced in the coming years to undergird and supplement the Missionary Education materials. By their forward-looking plans, denominational materials will become available simultaneously with the general MEM materials. Our Church will then be able to conduct Schools of Missions with more available materials.

The following materials were prepared during the year by the CCME: 4 issues of World Neighbor News; "Our World-wide Church at Work"; Negro-American flier for children; Keeping Posted on the World-wide Church. There are quite a few pieces of material in the process of creation. It is hoped that a companion brochure for the "World-wide Church at Work" (international missions) will be issued by the Council for the National Board.

Missionary education is as old as the Christian Church and it is thus an unending task to help people to become more intimately acquainted with the missionary efforts of our Church. As director of the Council, I have begun to enjoy the work and trust that my services, through my letters and public messages, have been a help to others as they plan the missionary education program in the local churches.

For the 1947 budget the Council is asking the Board of Christian Education for a \$3,000 appropriation to help meet its financial obligations. It will be a real encouragement to note that all the participating boards and agencies are now sharing in the financial responsibility of the Council.

During the year Mrs. Schroer has spent many hours at the office and her help has been sincerely appreciated. Both of us have found the work of presenting missions and preparing material for the Council exceedingly interesting.

Respectfully submitted,

Gilbert W. Schroer,
Director

STUDENT WORK IN THE PHILADELPHIA AREA

Two outstanding features marked our work in 1946. It was our first year for a decade when finances did not take a crippling amount of time and energy, and we had crowds of students everywhere. As a result our work has started back toward normal, hindered to considerable extent by the lack of upperclass leadership.

The rolls of Evangelical and Reformed students to date are:

Beaver - 10; Bryn Mawr - 6; Drexel - 51; Haverford - 4; Pennsylvania - 222; Pharmacy and Science - 7; Swarthmore - 6; Temple - 34, with 128 nursing students in fifteen training schools, or a total of 463.

Before the war we had from 575 to 640. We know, of course, that there are many others, who, trained in the service to designate their church preferences as "Protestant", did so here. As a result we cannot find them.

In addition to the usual channels of service to students, special emphasis has been given to Bible study. A man has been added to the staff of workers at Pennsylvania whose responsibility is the former servicemen. He has found more than four hundred married students in this great mass, and is helping them especially well.

My special task in the interdenominational side of our work, is that of Worship. One is amazed at the richness of the field of devotional literature, when so many sources are tapped, even if much of it cannot be used here. The very fine preparation our students do for such work is surprising. One of our Congregational Christian students is in charge of religious programs done on the University radio. (In this worship area, one becomes very conscious of the strong and enthusiastically dogmatic fundamentalist group, from which I feel a great deal will be heard in most of our colleges and universities during the next few years.)

Last spring we interviewed more than 40 men trying for appointments as oversea cowboys. At the same time we tried to meet Dr. Paul V. Taylor's text-book famine. With the fine cooperation of Cedar Crest, Franklin and Marshall, and Ursinus, we were prepared to send several hundred volumes to him, but were prevented from doing so by various restrictions. We plan to get this under way in the near future.

Work at First Church is handicapped by the absence of a regular pastor, although Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer's work is most excellent and appreciated by our students. We are making progress in our Open House and in getting better church attendances. The students were favorably impressed by the pastor elect, Rev. John N. Bethune.

So far as finances are concerned, we have a great deal for which to be grateful. We appreciate the substantial increase in salary from the Board of Christian Education and Publication. We have given \$300 toward the indebtedness of the Christian Association, and hope to do as much in 1947. Our friends pledged \$1,882.80 toward our overhead expenses, and the synods supplied \$3,950.36 on the special apportionment for this work.

As reported a year ago, we are now working with the students of the Congregational Christian Church, doing most of the work cooperatively, but maintaining separate organizations. This adds 330 names to our enrollments, more than 100 over last year's total. We are not at all satisfied with the attendance of these students at our Sunday programs, so after consultation with their Cooperating Committee I am keeping these students informed on the activities of their local Pilgrim Fellowship and of the two congregations in Philadelphia most likely to interest students.

We are again restudying our entire Christian Association program, as is our custom about every five years. This one differs from the others in giving more place to student participation in the study. The areas considered are: Student Leadership, Association Membership, Student Financial Support, Valuation of the Association Program, Campus Standards, World Outlook and Outreach, and Preparation for Community Responsibility and Leadership.

As I write this report word has reached us that another of "our boys" has chosen to study theology. This is the eighth such man since we began here. Two from the Dutch Reformed Church, two from the Congregational Christian Church, and four from our denomination. We have also sent out one nurse as a Missionary. In the near future I plan to make a list of our men and women who teach in colleges. I am of the opinion that both in numbers and in the variety of their fields of study we could provide the faculty for a good sized college. In this list a surprisingly large number are sons and daughters of our ministers.

I am most grateful to you for the privilege of doing this work during 1946, my twenty-fourth year in the student pastorate.

Respectfully submitted,

Clayton H. Ranck

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

GENERAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATION
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

February 1, 1946 to January 31, 1947

Dept.	No.	Account	Recorded		Net		Budget Estimate
			Receipts	Disburs.	Receipts	Disburs.	
BUDGET		Contrib.-Chr. Emph.	1,052.68		1,052.68		
		E.&R. Apportionment	86,103.92		86,103.92		
		TOTAL	87,156.60		87,156.60		
MISCELLANEOUS		Nat'l Youth Fellowship	289.65		289.65		
		Miscellaneous (Net)	324.01	92.46	231.55		
		Supplies	1,049.01	1,371.13		322.12	
		Motion Picture Projector	381.60		381.60		
		Taxes & Hospitalization withheld from employees	7,831.04	7,608.13	222.91		
		Emp. Pension Plan	2,015.45	2,035.73		20.28	
		Fellowship Funds	44.31		44.31		
		Postage		207.87		207.87	
		Cash transferred from Trust Fds. & Invest.	4,000.00		4,000.00		
		Notes & Loans Payable	20,000.00	20,353.05		353.05	
		TOTAL	35,935.07	31,668.37	4,266.70		
GENERAL	1005	Art Work & Eng.		120.99		120.99	60.00
	1006	Audit		250.00		250.00	250.00
	1010	Equipment		337.35		337.35	250.00
	1011	Exhibits		44.08		44.08	50.00
	1012	Express	1.49	29.43		27.94	40.00
	1015	Insurance		571.11		571.11	750.00
	1016	Interest & Annuities		25.41		25.41	12.00
	1017	Int'd'l Agencies		3,322.00		3,322.00	2,408.00
	1020	Miscellaneous	23.66	689.92		666.26	250.00
	1021	Offerings	3.00	50.00		47.00	
	1025	Postage	21.17	1,056.97		1,035.80	1,350.00
	1026	Printing	5,368.26	8,887.84		3,519.58	1,200.00
	1028	Radio (I.C.R.E.)		430.00		430.00	430.00
	1030	Rental (Office)		1,557.72		1,557.72	1,557.00
	1031	Rental - Res.		525.00		525.00	450.00
	1032	Retirement		336.41		336.41	514.00
	1035	Salary, Exec. Sec. ($\frac{1}{2}$)		1,842.75		1,842.75	2,200.00
	1036	Salary, Secretary ($\frac{1}{2}$)		1,066.00		1,066.00	1,066.00
	1037	Salary, Clerk ($\frac{1}{2}$)		910.00		910.00	910.00
	1038	Salary, Stenog. ($\frac{1}{4}$)		442.00		442.00	442.00
	1039	Salary, Acct. ($\frac{1}{2}$)		3,847.30		3,847.30	3,432.00
	1040	Extra Help		473.77		473.77	
	1042	Ship. Service		191.39		191.39	100.00
	1045	Supplies	102.07	859.23		757.16	400.00
	1046	Tele. & Tel.		117.31		117.31	150.00
	1047	Travel	795.98	3,013.36		2,217.38	1,800.00
		TOTAL	6,315.63	30,997.34		24,681.71	20,071.00

Dept.	No.	Account	Recorded		Net		Budget
			Receipts	Disburs.	Receipts	Disburs.	Estimate
SERVICE LIBRARY - EDUCATIONAL FILM & SLIDE LIBRARY	1103	Added Volumes	13.57	661.10		647.53	400.00
	1104	Bailey Slides	1,812.11	1,597.37	214.74		(400.00)
	1110	Equipment		499.58		499.58	50.00
	1112	Express		8.63		8.63	5.00
	1113	Audio-Visual Aids	2,633.74	3,922.62		1,288.88	
	1114	Fines	24.23		24.23		(20.00)
	1120	Miscellaneous		74.85		74.85	50.00
	1123	Picture Service	588.97	1,149.82		560.85	(100.00)
	1125	Postage	42.59	207.82		165.23	150.00
	1126	Printing	6.25	178.21		171.96	150.00
	1127	R. F. A.	1,781.90	1,733.30	48.60		200.00
	1130	Rental - Office		849.24		849.24	849.00
	1132	Retirement		82.29		82.29	69.00
	1135	Salary, Librarian		2,288.00		2,288.00	2,288.00
	1136	Salary, Assist. Lib.		1,419.00		1,419.00	1,456.00
	1140	Salary, Extra Clerk		2,372.82		2,372.82	1,404.00
	1142	Ship. Room Service		102.45		102.45	
	1145	Supplies		228.31		228.31	150.00
	1146	Tele. & Tel.		126.15		126.15	100.00
	1147	Travel	10.00	168.96		158.96	300.00
		TOTAL	6,913.36	17,670.52		10,757.16	7,101.00
LEADERSHIP TRAINING (GENERAL)	1205	Art Work & Eng.					25.00
	1210	Equipment		100.49		100.49	50.00
	1212	Express		1.13		1.13	5.00
	1217	Fees	13.00	5.85	7.15		
	1220	Miscellaneous		46.65		46.65	40.00
	1225	Postage	4.51	149.01		144.50	250.00
	1226	Printing	66.03	194.13		128.10	200.00
	1230	Rental - Office		476.04		476.04	476.00
	1231	Rental - Res.		450.00		450.00	900.00
	1232	Retirement		137.11		137.11	261.00
	1235	Salary, Director		1,699.99		1,699.99	3,400.00
	1236	Salary, Sec. to Dir.		2,111.50		2,111.50	2,132.00
	1237	Salary, Clerk (½)		910.00		910.00	915.00
	1240	Salary, Extra Help		30.00		30.00	
	1242	Ship. Room Service		7.83		7.83	30.00
	1245	Supplies	25.87	153.17		127.30	180.00
	1246	Tele. & Tel.		115.71		115.71	150.00
	1247	Travel	77.75	250.38		172.63	500.00
		TOTAL	187.16	6,838.99		6,651.83	9,514.00
CHILDREN'S WORK	1405	Art Work & Eng.		29.02		29.02	25.00
	1410	Equipment		25.21		25.21	40.00
	1412	Express		26.88		26.88	10.00
	1420	Miscellaneous		81.89		81.89	50.00
	1421	Offerings	100.47	104.71		4.24	(100.00)
	1425	Postage	.76	580.47		579.71	550.00
	1426	Printing	763.88	1,338.80		574.92	800.00
	1430	Rental - Office		417.96		417.96	418.00
	1431	Rental - Res.		450.00		450.00	
	1432	Retirement		165.96		165.96	166.00
	1435	Salary, Director		3,399.97		3,399.97	3,400.00
	1436	Salary, Sec. to Dir.		2,132.00		2,132.00	2,132.00
	1440	Salary, Extra Help		257.86		257.86	80.00

Dept.	No.	Account	Recorded		Net		Budget Estimate
			Receipts	Disburs.	Receipts	Disburs.	
CHILDREN'S WORK (CONT.)	1442	Ship. Room Service		59.64		59.64	100.00
	1445	Supplies	213.67	561.13		374.46	250.00
	1446	Tele. & Tel.	.67	125.11		124.44	130.00
	1447	Travel	169.14	1,237.26		1,068.12	650.00
	1448	Sun. Ch. Workers		91.80		91.80	300.00
		TOTAL	1,248.59	11,085.67		9,837.08	9,001.00
YOUTH WORK	1605	Art Work & Eng.	6.70	419.94		413.24	100.00
	1610	Equipment		567.59		567.59	50.00
	1612	Express		15.18		15.18	15.00
	1620	Miscellaneous		115.91		115.91	50.00
	1621	Offerings	651.55	81.28	570.27		
	1625	Postage	1.95	727.04		725.09	400.00
	1626	Printing	444.52	2,368.08		1,923.56	700.00
	1630	Rental - Office		960.00		960.00	960.00
	1631	Rental - Res.		900.00		900.00	900.00
	1632	Retirement		173.33		173.33	170.00
	1635	Salary, Director		3,399.88		3,399.88	3,400.00
	1636	Salary, Sec. to Dir.		1,976.00		1,976.00	1,976.00
	1640	Salary, Extra Help		54.69		54.69	
	1641	Salary, Sec. to G.G.	1,000.00	1,273.00		273.00	1,225.00
	1642	Ship. Room Service		102.68		102.68	75.00
	1645	Supplies	137.13	486.26		349.13	200.00
	1646	Tele. & Tel.	15.55	195.14		179.59	175.00
	1647	Travel	183.57	1,318.34		1,134.77	550.00
	1648	Travel Cab.	231.36	97.20	134.16		350.00
	1649	United Chr. Youth Move.	28.75	98.75		70.00	75.00
		TOTAL	2,701.08	15,330.29		12,629.21	11,371.00
STUDENT WORK	1705	Art Work & Eng.		29.17		29.17	20.00
	1710	Equipment		745.16		745.16	400.00
	1712	Express					10.00
	1720	Miscellaneous		90.90		90.90	50.00
	1725	Postage		82.21		82.21	90.00
	1726	Printing					50.00
	1730	Rental - Office		75.00		75.00	200.00
	1731	Rental - Res.		337.50		337.50	300.00
	1732	Retirement		85.00		85.00	50.00
	1735	Salary, Director		1,274.97		1,274.97	1,000.00
	1736	Salary, Sec. to Dir.		468.00		468.00	520.00
	1742	Ship. Room Service		1.72		1.72	20.00
	1741	Stud. Pastors' Subsidy	510.00	3,350.00		2,840.00	2,000.00
	1745	Supplies		104.23		104.23	100.00
	1746	Tele. & Tel.		20.85		20.85	60.00
	1747	Travel	44.81	1,110.49		1,065.68	150.00
		TOTAL	554.81	7,775.20		7,220.39	5,020.00

Dept.	No.	Account	Recorded		Net		Budget Estimate
			Receipts	Disburs.	Receipts	Disburs.	
CAMP AND SUMMER SCHOOLS (ADMINISTRATIVE)	1810	Equipment		280.71		280.71	100.00
	1812	Express					10.00
	1820	Miscellaneous		151.94		151.94	40.00
	1825	Postage		349.47		349.47	90.00
	1826	Printing	7.51	82.75		75.24	100.00
	1830	Rental - Office		720.00		720.00	300.00
	1831	Rental - Res.		262.50		262.50	300.00
	1832	Retirement		85.00		85.00	50.00
	1835	Salary, Director		991.65		991.65	1,000.00
	1836	Salary, Sec. to Dir.		2,239.20		2,239.20	1,400.00
	1842	Ship. Room Service		32.58		32.58	40.00
	1845	Supplies	25.20	283.07		257.87	100.00
	1846	Tele. & Tel.		53.74		53.74	120.00
	1847	Travel	34.77	719.66		684.89	300.00
		TOTAL	67.48	6,252.27		6,184.79	3,950.00
CAMP AND SUMMER SCHOOLS (OPERATIONAL)	1905	Art Work & Eng.					60.00
	1906	Decentralization Program					600.00
	1910	Equipment		75.00		75.00	
	1912	Express		60.88		60.88	50.00
	1918	Honoraria	533.50	5,939.00		5,405.50	6,000.00
	1920	Miscellaneous	23.15	147.13		123.98	60.00
	1921	Offerings	5,383.70	4,573.84	809.86		(40.00)
	1925	Postage	3.88	341.46		337.58	480.00
	1926	Printing	13.84	906.95		893.11	900.00
	1928	Scholarships	58.00	48.00	10.00		
	1940	Salary, Extra Help		7.50		7.50	200.00
	1945	Supplies	6,972.80	9,398.55		2,425.75	1,200.00
	1946	Tele. & Tel.	4.25	176.31		172.06	65.00
	1947	Travel	995.25	7,764.66		6,769.41	5,000.00
	1950	Tuition	66,712.27	58,161.67	8,550.60		(9,000.00)
		TOTAL	80,700.64	87,600.95		6,900.31	5,575.00
ADULT WORK	2005	Art Work & Eng.		298.43		298.43	30.00
	2010	Equipment		57.02		57.02	50.00
	2012	Express		12.73		12.73	10.00
	2020	Miscellaneous		83.97		83.97	50.00
	2023	Moving		73.80		73.80	
	2025	Postage	6.48	104.45		97.97	150.00
	2026	Printing	535.98	2,418.52		1,882.54	150.00
	2030	Rental - Office		364.08		364.08	364.00
	2031	Rental - Res.		900.00		900.00	900.00
	2032	Retirement		173.34		173.34	170.00
	2035	Salary, Director		3,399.97		3,399.97	3,400.00
	2036	Salary, Sec. to Dir.		1,821.00		1,821.00	1,710.00
	2042	Ship. Room Service		12.77		12.77	40.00
	2045	Supplies	77.14	57.44	19.70		180.00
	2046	Tele. & Tel.		97.72		97.72	110.00
	2047	Travel	82.79	927.86		845.07	600.00
		TOTAL	702.39	10,803.10		10,100.71	7,914.00

Dept.	No. Account	Recorded		Net		Budget Estimate
		Receipts	Disburs.	Receipts	Disburs.	
WEEKDAY AND VAC. SCHOOL	2120 Miscellaneous		1.70		1.70	
	2125 Postage		.29		.29	20.00
	2126 Printing	37.48	109.40		71.92	50.00
	2145 Supplies		34.22		34.22	10.00
	TOTAL	37.48	145.61		108.13	80.00
	2300 Coop. Coun. Miss. Ed.		2,400.00		2,400.00	2,400.00
	TOTAL		2,400.00		2,400.00	2,400.00
LITERATURE CONSULTANT	2500 Equipment		300.81		300.81	
	2512 Express		.80		.80	
	2520 Miscellaneous	1.75	31.09		29.34	
	2525 Postage		98.51		98.51	
	2530 Rental - Office		283.56		283.56	
	2531 Rental - Res.		300.00		300.00	
	2542 Ship. Room Service		22.30		22.30	
	2545 Supplies		62.97		62.97	
	2546 Tele. & Tel.		72.92		72.92	
	2547 Travel		181.82		181.82	
	TOTAL	1.75	1,354.78		1,353.03	700.00
	2600 The Messenger		1,128.39		1,128.39	1,200.00
	TOTAL		1,128.39		1,128.39	1,200.00
LAKESIDE	2706 Entertainment	81.96	3,078.84		2,996.88	
	2711 Exhibit	91.05	495.81		404.76	
	2712 Express	29.54	526.20		496.66	
	2718 Honorarium		830.00		830.00	
	2720 Miscellaneous		3.90		3.90	
	2721 Offering	1,017.95	1,017.95			
	2725 Postage		221.62		221.62	
	2726 Printing	.55	1,185.78		1,185.23	
	2742 Ship. Room Service		11.75		11.75	
	2745 Supplies	2,347.17	2,683.08		335.91	
	2746 Tele. & Tel.		25.05		25.05	
	2747 Travel	124.61	2,145.07		2,020.46	
	2748 Frat. Delegates-Travel	410.00	190.00	220.00		
	2750 Tuition	7,242.00		7,242.00		
	TOTAL	11,344.83	12,415.05		1,070.22	1,000.00
	TOTALS	233,866.87	243,466.53		9,599.66	84,897.00

GENERAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS U M M A R Y

Cash Balance, February 1, 1946	\$ 10,596.21
Actual Apportionment Receipts	86,103.92
Contribution Christian Emphasis	1,052.68
Miscellaneous	266.70
Transferred from Trust Funds and Investments	<u>4,000.00</u>
	102,019.51
Net Budget Spending	<u>101,022.96</u>
Cash Balance, January 31, 1947	\$ 996.55

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATION

SUMMARY OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTSOF ALL DEPARTMENTSFor the Year Ending January 31, 1947

<u>Departments</u>	<u>Receipts</u>	<u>Disbursements</u>	Net Disbursements or (Receipts)
Budget - Apportionment	\$ 87,156.60	\$ 0	(\$ 87,156.60)
Miscellaneous	35,935.07	32,796.76	(3,138.31)
General office	6,315.63	30,997.34	24,681.71
Library	5,101.25	16,073.15	10,971.90
Leadership Training Division	187.16	6,838.99	6,651.83
Children's Work	1,248.59	11,085.67	9,837.08
Young People's Work	2,701.08	15,330.29	12,629.21
Student Work	554.81	7,775.20	7,220.39
Summer Schools and Camps -			
Administrative	67.48	6,252.27	6,184.79
Operational	80,700.64	87,600.95	6,900.31
Adult Work	702.39	10,803.10	10,100.71
Weekday & Vacation Schools	37.48	145.61	108.13
Missionary Education	0	2,400.00	2,400.00
Department of Literature	1.75	1,354.78	1,353.03
Lakeside Conference	11,262.87	12,333.09	1,070.22
Stereopticon Slides & Equip.	<u>1,812.11</u>	<u>1,597.37</u>	(<u>214.74</u>)
Totals	<u>\$233,784.91</u>	<u>\$243,384.57</u>	<u>\$ 9,599.66</u>

SUMMARY OF CASH

Cash balance at January 31, 1946:		
In Banks	\$ 10,361.74	
Petty cash on hand	<u>234.47</u>	\$ 10,596.21
Receipts for the year		<u>233,784.91</u>
Total		244,381.12
Disbursements for the year		<u>243,384.57</u>
		996.55
Cash balance at January 31, 1947:		
Phila. National Bank - special account	123.35	
Phila. National Bank - general account	317.43	
Petty cash on hand	<u>555.77</u>	\$ 996.55

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATIONBALANCE SHEETAt January 31, 1947A s s e t sCash on Hand

Phila. National Bank - Special Account	\$ 123.35	
Phila. National Bank - General Account	317.43	
Petty cash	<u>555.77</u>	\$ 996.55

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable - trade	2,134.78	
Miscellaneous accounts	<u>144.02</u>	2,278.80

Inventories

Furniture, fixtures and equipment	8,588.70	
Library - books	2,030.93	
Pictures	1,627.63	
Stationery and office supplies	904.51	
Resale printed materials	9,168.74	
Postage	560.50	
Motion picture projectors - R.F.A.		
Visual Aids	2,544.36	
Stereopticon slides and equipment	5,910.40	
Film strips, records, slide sets, etc.	<u>925.77</u>	32,261.54

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous	23.28	
Prepaid insurance	<u>503.89</u>	527.17

Total Assets

\$32,064.06LiabilitiesAccounts Payable

Accounts payable	\$ 1,235.85	
Miscellaneous	2,516.18	
Taxes payable (withheld from employees)	<u>677.04</u>	\$ 4,429.07

Fund Accounts

Miller Memorial Fund		269.07
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Capital Account

Balance at January 31, 1947		<u>31,365.92</u>
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Total Liabilities and Capital

\$36,064.06

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATION

SCHEDULE OF INSURANCE POLICIES

At January 31, 1947

<u>Policy No.</u>	<u>Company</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Kind</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Expires</u>	<u>Premium</u>
LM-523806	Pacific Fire Insurance Co.	\$ 1,000	Camera Floater	10-10-46	10-10-47	\$ 15.00
81002	Washington Assurance Co.	4,000	Fire--Stock Slides	9-22-46	9-22-47	19.40
37907	Pacific Fire Insurance Co.	12,000	Fire-furniture & fixtures, etc.	4- 1-45	4- 1-48	45.00
W-22673	Aetna Life Insurance Co.	-	Employees' Life	6-24-46	6-24-47	686.63
OL-770042	Maryland Casualty Co.	-	Workmen's Compensation	12-31-46	12-31-47	85.70
967823	The Guarantee Co. of N.A.	6,000	Fidelity Bond	7-18-46	7-18-47	27.00
BO-20841	Building Owners Federation of Mutual Fire Ins. Co.'s	3,000	Fire-furniture, etc.	6-26-46	6-26-49	20.75
Z-100857	Zurich General Accident & Liability Insurance Co.	3,333	Safe burglary	6- 9-46	6- 9-47	20.00
PSD-1087	Franklin Fire Insurance Co.	3,000	Fire-furniture fixtures & equip. St. Louis, Mo.	4-11-45	4-11-48	18.83
Total						\$938.31

Note - The above policies cover all departments of the Board of Christian Education and Publication. Premium on policy BO-20841 was charged to Christian Press.
Balance of premiums was charged 50% each to Education and Periodical Departments.

SUMMER SCHOOLS AND CAMPSSCHEDULE OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTSFor the Year Ending January 31, 1947S U M M A R Y

<u>Name</u>	<u>Receipts</u>	<u>Disbursements</u>	<u>Profit</u>	<u>Loss</u>
Dunkirk - Intermediate	\$ 3,672.05	\$ 3,859.70		\$ 187.65
" - Senior	3,092.10	3,280.27		188.17
" - L. T. School	2,946.03	3,415.15		469.12
" - First Family	2,474.87	2,660.64		185.77
" - Second Family	2,369.73	2,741.59		371.86
" - Third Family	2,956.27	3,196.28		240.01
East Bay- Intermediate	2,361.33	2,487.51		126.18
" - Senior	2,781.34	2,944.14		162.80
" - L. T. School	1,797.97	2,012.09		214.12
Camp Edmund - Intermediate	60.00	0	60.00	
Fern Brook - First Junior	941.63	1,316.17		374.54
" - Second Junior	999.59	1,276.63		277.04
" - Third Junior	909.95	1,160.06		250.11
" - Fourth Junior	934.69	1,256.67		321.98
" - First Young People's	698.09	914.47		216.38
" - Second Young People's	562.37	665.65		103.28
" - First Family	479.47	853.50		374.03
" - Second Family	767.70	889.00		121.30
Green Lake - Youth Camp	1,604.94	1,744.71		139.77
" - L. T. School	3,186.28	3,262.66		76.38
Hanover - L. T. School	4,011.88	4,262.74		250.86
Camp o' the Hills - Intermediate	706.60	1,120.37		413.77
Iowa - L. T. School	1,566.41	1,532.44	33.97	
Lone Star - L. T. School	2,019.33	2,055.68		36.35
Mensch Mill - First Intermediate	1,819.27	2,082.13		262.86
" - Second Intermediate	3,010.99	2,945.63	65.36	
" - Third Intermediate	3,017.53	2,884.29	133.24	
" - First Senior	3,039.79	3,112.33		72.54
" - Second Senior	2,755.28	2,605.45	149.83	
" - Third Senior	1,187.28	1,308.52		121.24
Michiana - L. T. School	2,028.59	2,289.91		261.32
Camp Minqua - First Intermediate	1,011.40	1,231.08		219.68
" - Second Intermediate	1,237.57	1,243.37		5.80
Missouri Valley - L. T. School	944.39	1,181.05		236.66
" - Senior	2,370.34	2,655.83		285.49
Mountain Lake - L. T. School	2,452.16	2,598.66		146.50
" - Senior	353.32	492.74		139.42
Nebraska - L. T. School	1,912.36	1,948.14		35.78
North Star - L. T. School	1,305.16	1,240.02	65.14	
Ohio - L. T. School	1,373.83	1,507.40		133.57
" - Intermediate	3,253.79	3,265.45		11.66
Sunflower - Intermediate	1,809.05	1,892.89		83.84
Camp Taconic - Intermediate	135.00	180.37		45.37
Camp Warren - Intermediate	1,321.99	1,266.96	55.03	
Waveland Gulf Coast - L. T. School	113.24	147.87		34.63
" - Junior	179.42	367.98		188.56
" - Intermediate	168.27	244.76		76.49
Totals	80,700.64	87,600.95	562.57	7,462.88
Net loss	6,900.31		6,900.31	
Totals	\$87,600.95	\$87,600.95	\$7,462.88	\$7,462.88

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATION
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PRESS
ANALYSIS OF GROSS PROFIT - PER PUBLICATION

For the Year Ending January 31, 1947

	Sales	Inventory Feb. 1, 1946	Production Costs	Other Costs (A)	Total	Less Inventory Jan. 31, 1947	Cost Of Goods Sold	Gross Profit or (Loss)
Christian Hymnways	\$ 2,130.39	\$ 1,958.81	\$ 0	\$ 19.80	\$ 1,978.61	\$ 510.20	\$ 1,468.41	\$ 661.98
Windows of Worship	994.72	734.85	1.75	47.63	784.23	0	784.23	210.49
Hymns for Junior Worship	78.00	77.22	0	0	77.22	0	77.22	.78
Hymns for Primary Worship	311.50	0	609.00	13.31	622.31	360.53	261.78	49.72
Of Such is the Kingdom	8.05	425.28	0	0	425.28	415.51	9.77	(1.72)
Jesus and His Teachings	160.64	541.78	0	24.42	566.20	442.83	123.37	37.27
The Gospel of Mark	5.00	182.70	0	0	182.70	180.60	2.10	2.90
A Missionary's Leisure in the Jungle	91.37	113.50	0	0	113.50	37.50	76.00	15.37
My Confirmation	4,308.38	1,388.58	3,385.26	150.31	4,924.15	1,337.36	3,586.79	721.59
You Can Do It	1.20	4.68	0	0	4.68	0	4.68	(3.48)
Getting Along Together	.19	0	0	0	0	0	0	.19
Children's Devotional	0	314.42	0	0	314.42	314.42	0	0
Into All The World	444.00	390.73	0	0	390.73	91.89	298.84	145.16
Robin of Delhi	68.06	163.88	0	0	163.88	131.35	32.53	35.53
Gates of Beauty	1,558.59	1,294.29	15.30	92.20	1,401.79	54.77	1,347.02	211.57
Song of the Earth	930.93	431.06	1,368.00	503.08	2,302.14	956.37	1,345.77	(414.84)
Greet the Man	1,464.76	1,522.40	5.03	199.88	1,727.31	356.81	1,370.50	94.26
Visual Aids in the Church	9,321.97	3,575.98	2,396.72	2,180.59(B)	8,153.29	2,218.93	5,934.36	3,387.61
Walking and Working with Christ	90.86	280.19	0	0	280.19	202.30	77.89	12.97
Best Plays for the Church	0	0	121.18	24.30	145.48	145.48	0	0
Rural Worship	0	0	154.61	12.50	167.11	167.11	0	0
Totals	\$21,968.61	\$13,400.35	\$ 8,056.85	\$ 3,268.02	\$24,725.22	\$ 7,923.96	\$16,801.26	\$ 5,167.35

(A) Includes advertising, express, postage and miscellaneous expenses

(B) Includes \$1,655.20 Royalties.

() Denotes deduction or loss

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATIONCHRISTIAN EDUCATION PRESSANALYSIS OF CAPITAL ACCOUNTFor the Year Ending January 31, 1947

Credit balance at February 1, 1946	\$16,940.55
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Credits

Net income for the year ending January 31, 1947	<u>151.36</u>
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Total credits	17,091.91
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Debits

There were no debits	<u>0</u>
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Credit balance at January 31, 1947	<u><u>\$17,091.91</u></u>
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BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATIONCHRISTIAN EDUCATION PRESSPROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTFor the Year Ending January 31, 1947

Sales		\$21,968.61
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Cost of Sales:

Inventory at February 1, 1946	\$13,400.35	
Printing and other costs	<u>11,324.87</u>	
Total	24,725.22	
Less inventory at January 31, 1947	<u>7,923.96</u>	
Cost of goods sold		<u>16,801.26</u>
Gross profit - per schedule		5,167.35

Expenses

Accounts written off	0	
General expenses	82.58	
Insurance	20.75	
Pensions	87.50	
Postage	230.75	
Rent - Residence and office	874.64	
Salaries	2,787.72	
Shipping Room Service	548.17	
Stationery and printing	.75	
Supplies	289.96	
Telephone and telegraph	70.35	
Travel	15.30	
International Council of Religious Education	<u>32.52</u>	
Total expenses		<u>5,040.99</u>
Total income for the year		\$ 126.36

Other Income

Miscellaneous income	<u>25.00</u>
Net income for the year	<u>\$ 151.36</u>

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATIONCHRISTIAN EDUCATION PRESSBALANCE SHEETAt January 31, 1947A s s e t s

Cash in bank	\$13,087.87
Petty cash on hand	50.00
Accounts receivable	3,863.47
Inventories	7,923.96
Furniture and equipment	<u>30.00</u>
Total Assets	<u>\$24,955.30</u>

Liabilities

Accounts Payable	\$ 302.40
Loans payable (To Trust Funds and Investments)	<u>7,560.99</u>
Total Liabilities	7,863.39
Capital	<u>17,091.91</u>
Total Liabilities and Capital	<u>\$24,955.30</u>

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATION

PERIODICAL DEPARTMENT

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

For the Year Ending December 31, 1946

	<u>Net Sales</u>	<u>Costs and Expenses</u>	<u>Profit or (Loss)</u>
<u>Departmental Graded Lessons-Per Schedule</u>			
Bible - Life Series	\$102,659.46	\$ 98,644.78	\$ 4,014.68
Other Series	1,165.88	1,160.63	5.25
<u>Age Group Papers, Youth and Leaders'</u>			
<u>Magazines - Per Schedule</u>			
Friends	7,428.20	7,578.99	(150.79)
Comrades	15,280.88	22,038.93	(6,758.05)
Youth	25,297.92	28,543.02	(3,245.10)
Builder	4,415.60	7,025.70	(2,610.10)
Miscellaneous	1,744.88	1,867.27	(122.39)
<u>Uniform Lessons - Per Schedule</u>			
Primary Junior Teachers' Guide	1,491.42	3,042.57	(1,551.15)
Primary	2,546.22	2,661.46	(115.24)
Junior Pupils'	4,942.96	4,290.97	651.99
Youth Teacher's Guide	2,538.34	4,107.73	(1,569.39)
Intermediate Pupils'	5,654.24	4,791.13	863.11
Senior Young People's	7,690.89	5,916.35	1,774.54
Adult Teacher's Guide	3,719.20	4,570.46	(851.26)
Adult in Church and Home	30,306.00	17,365.31	12,940.69
Lesson Leaf	4,629.00	3,187.06	1,441.94
General	<u>1,699.14</u>	<u>1,827.53</u>	<u>(128.39)</u>
Totals	<u>\$223,210.23</u>	<u>\$218,619.89</u>	<u>\$ 4,590.34</u>
<u>Other Income</u>			
Miscellaneous income	0		
From Women's Guild	<u>2,100.00</u>		
Total other income			<u>2,100.00</u>
Total profit			6,690.34
<u>Other Expenses</u>			
Miscellaneous expenses			<u>0</u>
Final profit			<u>\$ 6,690.34</u>

() Denotes loss

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATIONPERIODICAL DEPARTMENTBALANCE SHEETAt December 31, 1946A s s e t s

Cash in bank	\$26,119.13	
Cash on hand	<u>50.00</u>	\$26,169.13
Accounts receivable (net)	6,379.82	
Due from Eden Publishing Company	<u>6,824.04</u>	13,203.86
Loans to Heidelberg Press	19,700.00	
Loans to Educational Department	<u>15,000.00</u>	34,700.00
<u>Inventories</u>		
Stationery and office supplies - at St. Louis	65.00	
Library books - at St. Louis	110.00	
Manuscripts, photos, electros - at St. Louis	1,069.80	
Cuts - at St. Louis	<u>1,450.00</u>	
	2,694.80	
Periodicals on hand - at Philadelphia	\$334.27	
Stationery & supplies-at Philadelphia	<u>465.66</u>	
	799.93	3,494.73
Furniture and fixtures - at St. Louis	265.45	
Furniture and fixtures - at Philadelphia	<u>3,700.00</u>	3,965.45
Prepaid costs and expenses	15,292.63	
Miscellaneous	<u>200.99</u>	15,493.62
Total assets		<u>\$97,026.79</u>

Liabilities

Accounts payable (net)	\$ 2,323.51
Other liabilities	<u>0</u>
Total liabilities	2,323.51
Capital at December 31, 1946	<u>94,703.28</u>
Total liabilities and capital	<u>\$97,026.79</u>

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATIONPERIODICAL DEPARTMENTCAPITAL ACCOUNTAt December 31, 1946

Balance to credit at January 1, 1946	\$ 88,012.94
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Credits

Final profit for the year ending December 31, 1946	<u>6,690.34</u>
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Total credits	94,703.28
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Debits

There were no debits	<u>0</u>
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Balance to credit at December 31, 1946	\$ 94,703.28
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BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATIONTRUST FUNDS AND INVESTMENTSANALYSIS OF CAPITAL ACCOUNTFor the Year Ending January 31, 1947

Credit balance at January 31, 1946	\$ 39,995.23
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CREDITS

Net income for the year ending January 31, 1947	205.63
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Total credits	<u>40,200.86</u>
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DEBITS

Cash transferred to the Board of Christian Education and Publication (Educational Department) at January 31, 1947	<u>4,000.00</u>
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Credit balance at January 31, 1947	\$ <u><u>36,200.86</u></u>
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BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATIONTRUST FUNDS AND INVESTMENTSPROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENTFor the Year Ending January 31, 1947INCOME

Interest on investments	\$ 490.00	
Interest on bank accounts	<u>258.34</u>	
Total income		\$ 748.34

EXPENSES

Annuities on annuity bonds	542.71	
General Expenses	0	
Postage	0	
Salaries	0	
Stationery and printing	<u>0</u>	
Total expenses		<u>542.71</u>
Net income for the year		\$ 205.63

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATIONTRUST FUNDS AND INVESTMENTSBALANCE SHEETAt January 31, 1947A S S E T S

Cash - Philadelphia National Bank	\$ 5,989.83	
Cash - Philadelphia Saving Fund Society	16,489.97	
Cash - Corn Exchange Nat'l Bank & Trust Co.	2,374.04	
Cash - Western Saving Fund Society	<u>2,531.25</u>	\$27,385.09
Loans Receivable - Christian Education Press		7,560.99
Investments		<u>19,000.00</u>
Total assets		<u>\$53,946.08</u>

LIABILITIES

Annuity Bonds Outstanding (A)	\$13,692.83
General Reserve Fund	1,609.38
Estate of George A. Garrett Trust Fund	<u>2,443.01</u>
Total liabilities	17,745.22
Capital Account	<u>36,200.86</u>
Total Liabilities and Capital	<u>\$53,946.08</u>

(A) Reverts to Board at the death of the annuitant.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR STUDENT PASTOR'S SALARY

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

February 1, 1946 to January 31, 1947

Eden Seminary	\$ 50.00
Evangelical Student Congregation	415.00
Kansas City Synod	25.00
St. Paul's, Bay, Missouri	15.00
Zion, Mt. Vernon, Missouri	<u>5.00</u>
	\$510.00
	<u><u> </u></u>

LAKESIDE CONFERENCE - 1946RECEIPTS

Tuition		\$ 7,584.00	
Exhibit		91.05	
Offering for World Service		1,017.95	
Sales - Books		2,342.95	
Sales - Recreational Material		2.97	
Travel Equalization			
St. John's - Massillon, Ohio	20.00		
Rev. W. Lahr, Indianapolis	5.00		
Anna Astroth, St. Louis, Mo.	5.00		
Good Shepherd, Boyertown, Pa.	25.00		
Churchmen's Brotherhood	15.00		
Lehigh Synod	25.00		
Pittsburgh Synod	50.00		
Philadelphia Synod	25.00		
Southern Synod	50.00	220.00	
Fraternal Delegates			
Women's Guild	100.00		
Trinity, Tiffin, Ohio	15.00		
St. Davids, Millersburg, Pa.	20.00		
Heidelberg College	25.00		
Norman Knorpp	5.00	165.00	\$11,423.92

EXPENDITURES

Tuition Refunds	342.00		
Lakeside Hotel - Board & Lodging	1,491.12		
Recreational Leaders—Board & Lodging	220.76		
Lakeside Association—Delegates Fees	1,285.00		
Exhibit - Ruth Singley	200.00		
Exhibit - Ruth Speakman	51.00		
" - Photo Print Co.	63.94		
" - Reyburn Mfg. Co.	56.55		
" - Eckert Signs, Inc. - Net	65.00		
" - Morgan Printing Co.	35.00		
" - Miscellaneous expenses	24.32		
Express - Association Packers & Shippers	491.18		
" - Miscellaneous	5.48		
Honorarium	730.00		
Postage and shipping service	233.37		
Printing - Morgan Printing Co. (Blotters, posters, maps, letters, registration cards)	876.16		
" - Sowers Printing Co. (Morning Watch Programs)	290.50		
" - Miscellaneous	22.47		
Supplies - Books sold	2,327.56		
" - Recreational materials	168.02		
" - Badges	90.00		
" - Miscellaneous	96.25		
Telephone and Telegrams	25.05		
Travel	2,020.46		
Travel Equalization - California Synod	100.00		
Fraternal delegates (4)	165.00		
Offering for World Service	1,017.95	12,494.14	

(\$ 1,070.22)

() Denotes loss

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND PUBLICATIONPROPOSED WORKING BUDGET FOR 1947-48GENERAL DEPARTMENT

Audit	\$ 250.00	
Boards and Staff Meetings	1,400.00	
Equipment	400.00	
Exhibits	100.00	
Express	40.00	
Insurance	650.00	
Interdenominational Agencies	4,000.00	
Miscellaneous	650.00	
Postage	1,000.00	
Promotional Materials	600.00	
Rental (Office)	1,792.00	
Rental (Residence)	900.00	
Retirement	514.00	
Salary - Executive Secretary - 50%	1,800.00	
Salary - Secretary to Executive Secretary-50%	1,066.00	
Salary - Clerk - 50%	910.00	
Salary - Stenographer - 25%	455.00	
Salary - Accounting - 50%	3,900.00	
Salary - Extra Help	150.00	
Sales and Service Materials	150.00	
Supplies	200.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	150.00	
Travel - Executive Secretary	<u>1,000.00</u>	\$ 22,077.00

SERVICE LIBRARY - EDUCATIONAL FILM AND SLIDE LIBRARY

Added Volumes	400.00	
Equipment	50.00	
Express	10.00	
Audio Visual Aids	1,000.00	
Miscellaneous	75.00	
Picture Service	100.00	
Postage	200.00	
Promotional Material	150.00	
Rental (Office)	1,042.00	
Retirement	123.00	
Salary - Assistant Librarian	1,820.00	
Salary - Extra Clerk	1,560.00	
Sales and Service Materials	100.00	
Supplies	200.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	100.00	
Travel	<u>200.00</u>	7,130.00

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Equipment	50.00	
Express	5.00	
Miscellaneous	50.00	
Moving Expenses	500.00	
Postage	200.00	
Promotional Materials	150.00	
Rental (Office)	561.00	
Rental (Residence)	900.00	
Retirement	261.00	
Salary -- Director	3,400.00	
Salary - Secretary to Director	2,132.00	
Salary - Clerk - 50%	910.00	
Sales and Service Materials	100.00	
Supplies	100.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	150.00	
Travel	<u>1,000.00</u>	10,469.00

CHILDREN'S WORK

Child's Teacher	800.00	
Equipment	50.00	
Express	25.00	
Miscellaneous	75.00	
Postage	400.00	
Promotional Material	150.00	
Rental (Office)	513.00	
Rental (Residence)	375.00	
Retirement	166.00	
Salary - Director	3,400.00	
Salary - Secretary to Director	2,132.00	
Salary - Extra Help	650.00	
Sales and Service	150.00	
Supplies - Office	100.00	
Synodical Children's Workers	1,000.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	130.00	
Travel	<u>900.00</u>	11,016.00

YOUTH WORK

Equipment	50.00
Express	15.00
Leaders of Youth	500.00
Miscellaneous	100.00
Postage	400.00
Promotional Materials	250.00
Rental (Office)	1,113.00
Rental (Residence)	900.00
Retirement	170.00
Salary - Director	3,400.00
Salary - Secretary to Director	1,976.00

YOUTH WORK (continued)

Salary - Extra Help	50.00	
Salary - Secretary to Girls' Guild	1,560.00	
Sales and Service Material	150.00	
Supplies	200.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	175.00	
Travel - Director	900.00	
Travel		
Travel - Assistant Director	250.00	
Travel - Cabinet	350.00	
United Christian Youth Movement	<u>75.00</u>	12,584.00

STUDENT WORK

Equipment	50.00	
Express	5.00	
Miscellaneous	75.00	
Postage	300.00	
Promotional Materials	600.00	
Rental (Office)	565.00	
Rental (Residence)	900.00	
Retirement	1,420.00	
Salary - Director	3,400.00	
Salary - Secretary to Director	1,560.00	
Student Pastors subsidy	3,750.00	
Supplies	100.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	60.00	
Travel	700.00	
United Student Christian Council and Student Christian Movement	<u>125.00</u>	13,610.00

CAMPS AND SUMMER SCHOOLS - Administrative

Equipment	100.00	
Express	10.00	
Miscellaneous	50.00	
Postage	200.00	
Promotional Materials	150.00	
Rental (Office)	750.00	
Rental (Residence)	900.00	
Retirement	170.00	
Salary - Director	3,400.00	
Salary - Secretary to Director	1,820.00	
Salary - Extra Help	400.00	
Sales and Service Materials	150.00	
Supplies	100.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	120.00	
Travel	<u>800.00</u>	9,120.00

CAMPS AND SUMMER SCHOOLS - Operational

Decentralization	600.00	
Express	50.00	
Honoraria	400.00	
Insurance - Leaders	750.00	
Miscellaneous	100.00	
Postage	420.00	
Promotional Programs	1,000.00	
Salaries	5,000.00	
Supplies - Craft	1,500.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	150.00	
Travel	8,000.00	
Tuition	(12,000.00)	5,970.00

ADULT WORK

Equipment	50.00	
Express	15.00	
Miscellaneous	60.00	
Postage	100.00	
Promotional Material	150.00	
Rental (Office)	447.00	
Rental (Residence)	900.00	
Retirement	170.00	
Salary - Director	3,400.00	
Salary - Secretary to Director	1,560.00	
Sales and Service Material	150.00	
Supplies	100.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	100.00	
Travel	900.00	8,102.00

WEEKDAY AND VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

Postage	25.00	
Promotional Materials	50.00	
Sales and Service Materials	50.00	125.00

COOPERATIVE COUNCIL OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION

Subsidy	3,000.00	
Travel - plus traveling expenses of staff	250.00	3,250.00

<u>THE MESSENGER</u>	1,200.00	1,200.00
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LITERATURE CONSULTANT

Equipment	50.00	
Miscellaneous	20.00	
Postage	60.00	
Rental (Office)	334.00	
Supplies - Office	75.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	75.00	
Travel	<u>200.00</u>	814.00

WOOSTER CONFERENCE

Express	20.00	
Miscellaneous	75.00	
Postage	20.00	
Promotional Materials	25.00	
Room and Board	250.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	10.00	
Travel	<u>1,300.00</u>	1,700.00

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Equipment	1,000.00	
Express and Postage	1,000.00	
Miscellaneous	50.00	
Rental	180.00	
Salaries - 1½ persons	2,530.00	
Supplies	<u>600.00</u>	<u>5,360.00</u>

TOTAL.....\$ 112,527.00

The following items are not provided for in the budget:

London Conference - World's S.S. Ass'n. (Miss Buehler)	\$ 700.00
Oslo Conference (Mr. Brodt)	<u>1,000.00</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$1,700.00</u>